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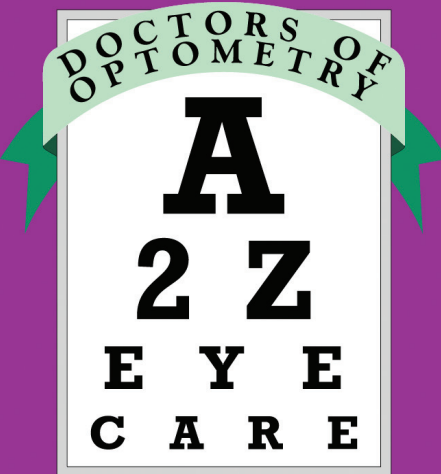
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— Simona Carini



Terry Torgerson

CELEBRATING LOCAL HISTORY



Photo courtesy of the Ferndale Museum. Info by Jerry Rohde.

G. M. Brice's Motor Stage, Ferndale - circa 1905

Just in from Petrolia is G. M. Brice's motor stage, filled with passengers anticipating food and lodging at Ferndale's Ivanhoe hotel and restaurant. A few years earlier, horse-drawn stages had taken two days to make the trip, requiring an overnight stop at the halfway hotel in Capetown. The only significant drawback to Brice's motorized vehicle was its length, which made taking the many hairpin curves on the Wildcat and especially exciting experience.

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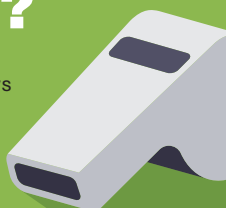
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NCJ IT'S PERSONAL

David's Out

By T.William Wallin-Sato
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The first time I walked inside Pelican Bay State Prison I met David Nguyen. He was one of the first two graduates (along with Larry Vickers) to earn their Associate Degrees for Transfer from College of the Redwoods' Pelican Bay Scholars Program. A monumental achievement. At the time, I was in my second semester at Humboldt State University's journalism program and still trying to find my place. A few years older than most of the students, I had certain life experiences that separated me from my peers. How I even got into journalism was sheer luck and it probably saved my life a few times. After getting kicked out of high school and arrested, I eventually enrolled in a continuation school and earned my diploma. Being a wild teenager without parental guidance, I needed quick money, so I enrolled in American River College at an age I couldn't legally buy cigarettes. I failed all my classes because I spent most of my time doing and selling drugs in San Francisco. But that first semester I met a professor who asked what I wanted to do with my life — sort of an unfair question for a mixed-raced, single-parent-raised 17-year-old with a criminal record and identity issues. What a koan! My reply was simple: to write poetry. The professor laughed at me. Literally. Out loud. He told me there was no money in poetry but I could choose journalism as a career and still write what I wanted on the side. He became my first journalism professor.

My first attempt at college was unsuccessful, though. I was rearrested and spent the next half decade in and out of incarceration, the streets and rehab, while trying to keep my foot in the door of community colleges throughout the Sacramento area. A month before I turned 24, I was released from my last incarcerated experience at Rio Cosumnes Correctional Facility. While living in a halfway house, I read an article from the *San Francisco Chronicle* about a program at San Quentin State Prison. The reporter, although writing about positive impacts on programs, was referring to the incarcerated as *other*, and even detailing their crimes without context. What I mean by context is the history and backstory of the individual who committed the crime. Crimes don't happen



T.William Wallin-Sato with David Nguyen.
Photo by Tory Eagles

in vacuums. Life is a continuous flow of causes and conditions, and the majority of us who have been incarcerated carry trauma, are impoverished, have had high rates of adverse childhood experiences, while lacking resources, trying to survive or simply operating with the only tools we learned. Needless to say, the article changed me. I subbed in my name while reading the sources and wondered if this is what society thought of me — labeled as just a conviction record and nothing more. It was at that moment I decided to seriously pursue journalism and write stories from the point of view of the currently and formerly incarcerated. I wanted to do something that Nguyen and his circle were already actively pursuing while still inside — change the narrative.

Fast forward to 2019 in a prison classroom on B yard at Pelican Bay.

I was not what the students in CR's Pelican Bay Scholars Program were expecting after they were told a journalist was coming to visit. (I know this because they all told me.) I was young and Asian American, with tattoos on my face and hands. I gave them a longer monologue of the paragraph above and told them I felt more comfortable in this classroom setting than I currently did at HSU. I kept hearing the name David Nguyen in conversation and how impactful he was inside the prison. He was mentoring younger guys, encouraging programming

and education, participating in Buddhist sangha, and had even started a journalistic newsletter with two other students, Kunlyna Tauch and Brian Yang, called *The Pelican* (I'm still impressed by the material in those first issues). I could relate to all of these things and we hit it off quick. He had a glowing smile that spanned from one ear to the other and a contagiously positive energy. I distinctly remember his laugh and the way he used his hands to get his point across. He was involved with nearly every program under the sun and I deeply admired that about him. He didn't allow the prison setting to affect his behavior, but instead used it to influence his drive to spread positivity.

I interviewed him for nearly two hours and learned his life story — immigrant parents fleeing the traumatic effects of the Vietnam War, isolated and bullied in school for being Asian and the luring effects of finding one's place in a gang. The first question he asked me was how could we get him the same voice recorder I was using in our interview so he could record interviews with guys on the yard and in classrooms. We were instant kin. You can read the story I wrote ("The Graduate," July 11, 2019) for all the details, but we stayed in contact and corresponded well after publication.

David was soon transferred from the level 4 B yard to the level 2 D yard, where there was more mobility, programming

and, most importantly, a greater chance of getting paroled. After I visited David the first time, I returned to the prison throughout the year for various occasions: Dell'Arte Theatre's gala shows, higher education workshops, documenting the Anti-Recidivism Coalition's (ARC) first ever graduation, talking with students about how to start a campus club, promoting Project Rebound (a California State University funded program for formerly incarcerated students that I now run at HSU) and, of course, to write more stories about programs and the guys inside. What everything had in common, other than relating to the prison, was everyone involved with facilitating a program or volunteering knew David, even if he wasn't in their program. That's David. Even if he wasn't in your class, he promoted your work and encouraged others to participate. He was all about exploring oneself for rehabilitative efforts, building community and sharing loving-kindness with anyone around him and beyond.

I learned David was granted parole through a Buddhist sangha correspondence project I began with Kunlyna Tauch when COVID hit. Because all programs were shut down and the prison wasn't allowing volunteers, even for religious services, Tauch gathered names of participants who were involved with the meditation services local Buddhist practitioners brought in before COVID. We decided to continue Buddhist services through correspondence readings and responses. As you might guess, David was well involved in that, too. I remember receiving a letter and a card in the mail from him. I was expecting a response to a Buddhist teaching but instead learned he had been deemed suitable for parole. The card reflected nothing but humble gratitude toward all the volunteers and program coordinators who helped him on his journey. After 16 years, the time had finally come.

On Feb. 8, a Monday, while the sun reached its apex above Jedediah Smith State Park, David Nguyen, wearing a homemade pink Kirby face mask, walked outside of Pelican Bay State Prison into the arms of his family. The air was crisp without a sign of the Pacific Northwest draft we are normally embracing at that time of year. Once the prison gates disappeared from the rearview mirror, David was welcomed into a reunion at Crescent City's lone Starbucks with his father, brother, two sisters, Project Rebound HSU correspondence specialist Kory Lamberts, audio journalism professor and creator of the *Pelican Bay UNLOCKED* podcast Paul Critz, Pelican Bay Scholars' program coordinator Tory Eagles, myself and, most

importantly, David's mother, whom he hadn't seen since he had been incarcerated. Their embrace reminded me of how my Japan-born mother reacted once I began walking a different path. The Lotus Sutra says, "Only a Buddha together with a Buddha," and that's what I witnessed in their reunion.

David's first day out was filled with a photo shoot at his now alma mater, College of the Redwoods, walking among groves of actual redwoods (and hugging them), long silences across crescent moon beaches and a slow submergent spiritual baptism in the freezing current of the Smith River (which he somehow convinced me to swim in, too). Even better, Paul Critz filmed the entire celebration.

David now lives close to family in Los Angeles and is already heavily involved in community outreach work. On top of working for a social justice community coalition involved with the criminal court system, he's walked in solidarity at a demonstration raising awareness of recent hate crimes against Asian Americans, participated in ARC food drives, was handpicked to be interviewed for a fellowship to learn more about community building and was featured in the *Los Angeles Times* for his work dismantling fake news about vaccinations. Did I mention David's also a coder? Well, that's just another skill he's continuing to hone while experiencing freedom outside prison walls.

When we talk on the phone or FaceTime throughout the week, David still has the same contagious laugh and ear-to-ear smile I remember from when we first met. He is a shining example of why we should never be judged for our past convictions and why we should completely overhaul our draconian criminal justice system that holds punishment as the only solution. Formerly incarcerated writer, playwright and award-winning author Jimmy Santiago Baca once told me it is his deepest, deepest belief that our greatest warriors, activists and world changers are locked away in prison. Today, we have one fewer of them incarcerated and he's now diligently using his experience to make our community and world a more positive place. ●

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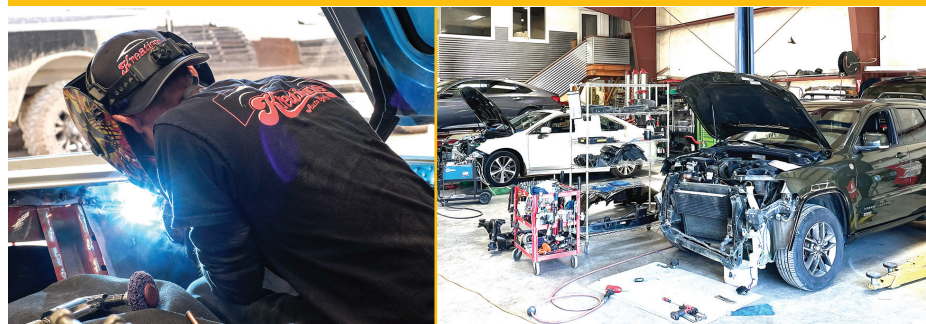
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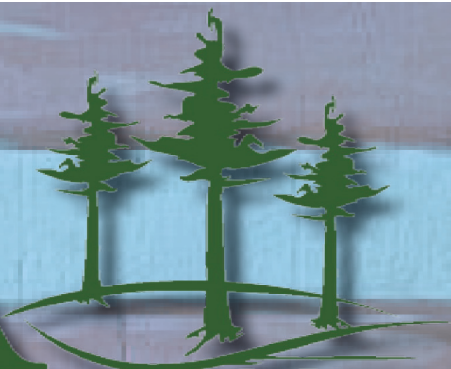
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Historic Klamath Dam Removal Project Takes Another Step Forward

The Federal Energy Regulatory Committee just paved the way for the four dams clogging the Klamath River to be taken down, approving a transfer of the hydroelectric license from PacifiCorp to the nonprofit Klamath River Renewal Corporation and the states of Oregon and California.

“Since 2016, PacifiCorp, along with a coalition of state and federal agencies, Tribes, the states of Oregon and California, and other stakeholders, have worked together to propose surrender of the project license, which includes a plan to decommission the four dams on the Klamath River that comprise the Project,” a FERC news release on the June 17 approval states. “Today’s transfer is another important step in the ongoing surrender proceeding.”

The decision comes at a crucial juncture, with conditions in the Klamath Basin at the worst they’ve been in years due to drought conditions, threatening the ecology of the river and a way of life for local Tribes.

“The transfer of the four dams represents a major milestone in the multigenerational effort to heal the Klamath River. This action moves us that much closer to the day when we can begin removing the dams and restoring the river for future generations,” Yurok Vice Chair Frankie Myers said in a statement that also thanked Gov. Gavin Newsom and Oregon Gov. Kate Brown. “Dam removal needs to happen before it’s too late for the imperiled

Klamath salmon.”

North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman, who has been active in the removal efforts, praised the decision in a news release that notes the historic decommissioning of the dams “will open 420 miles of salmon spawning habitat, and dramatically improve water quality and temperature conditions on the Klamath River that cause and increase disease in fish.”

“The tribes and stakeholders of the Klamath River basin have worked diligently for years to restore one of the West’s most important watersheds, and now FERC has moved to make this a reality,” Huffman said. “The partnerships between the states, the tribes, the utility, and many others are ringing in a new era that recognizes the injustices of the past and invests in the future.”

For months, local Tribes, including the Karuk and Yurok Tribes, conservationists and fishermen have been issuing alarm bells over the especially dire conditions this year — with juvenile salmon dying at such an alarming rate there’s fear none will survive.

“What Klamath Basin communities are facing right now is the definition of a disaster. It is also the new normal. Substantial water shortages are along-predicted symptom of climate change. There is an urgent need for an equitable federal disaster relief bill that addresses the immediate needs of our communities and establishes a foundation from which to build a more resilient ecology and economy in the



Copco Dam on the Klamath River. POSTED 6.17.21

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Klamath Basin,” Myers said in May. “We owe it to future generations to never let another juvenile fish kill like this happen again. We need to act now before it is too late for the Klamath salmon.”

A month earlier, as Klamath Basin Tribes sent a letter to the Biden administration requesting aid, Karuk Tribal Chair Russell Attebery also voiced concerns that a way of life is at stake.

“The Klamath Basin is in crisis,” he said. “This drought has the potential to irrevocably damage the already anguished ecosystems and economic viability of

the area. Salmon are the lifeblood of the Karuk people and play an integral role in our culture, ceremonies, and nourishment. We have watched our fisheries decline for decades and have done everything in our power to save them, but we have arrived at an impasse; there is nothing we can do to make the rain come.”

With the transfer of the license, the historic removal of the four hydroelectric dams is slated to begin in 2023.

— Kimberly Wear

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Otter Lookout: The long-awaited North Coast Otters Public Art Initiative’s treasure hunt of 108 otter sculptures painted by local artists spread throughout five North Coast counties has finally begun and will continue through September. POSTED 6.22.21

Saving Salmon: A decades-long effort to protect spring Chinook took a major step forward June 16 when the California Fish and Game Commission unanimously approved listing the fish as threatened under the state’s Endangered Species Act. POSTED 6.20.21

‘Calculated Deception’

Humboldt attorneys face ethics charges in right-to-die case

By Kimberly Wear

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The State Bar is seeking to have two county attorneys’ law licenses suspended for at least a year, accusing them of knowingly misleading the court by concealing evidence in a local right-to-die case that led to a \$1 million settlement.

A State Bar trial for Blair Angus, who retired in 2019 after being promoted to assistant county counsel, and Deputy County Counsel Natalie Duke is set for this summer.

Both face serious ethics violations charges, including moral turpitude, for allegedly using “calculated deception” to move forward legal actions brought by Adult Protective Services and the Public Guardian’s Office against Carlotta couple Dick and Judy Magney to wrest control of Dick Magney’s end-of-life decisions against their will, and in defiance of his doctor’s treatment plan and his advance directive.

Angus and Duke deny any wrongdoing, stating in court documents that they “plainly acted with due diligence” and their actions were based on information presented to them by the agencies, implying — albeit cryptically — they were not privy to some of the evidence they stand accused of withholding.

Humboldt County Counsel Jefferson Billingsley, Duke’s supervisor, stated in a one-sentence email to the *Journal* that he did not “wish to comment on the state’s proceedings.” Attorneys for Blair and Angus did not respond to email requests for comment.

The county of Humboldt has already paid \$1 million to settle a civil rights lawsuit stemming from the APS proceeding,

although without admitting any liability by the named employees, including Angus and Duke, whose actions were described as “profoundly disturbing” in a withering appellate court opinion (“Profoundly Disturbing,” Jan. 12, 2017).

“We cannot subscribe to a scenario where a governmental agency acts to overturn the provisions of a valid advance directive by presenting the court with an incomplete discussion of the relevant law and a misleading compendium of incompetent and inadmissible evidence and, worse, by withholding critical evidence about the clinical assessments and opinions of the primary physician because that evidence does not accord with the agency’s own agenda,” the opinion on the APS case states.

“No reasonable person, let alone a governmental agency, would have pursued such a course.”

That course led to a hearing in May of 2015, in which a frail and emaciated Dick Magney, at times wincing in pain, testified before the judge who would decide whether the county Public Guardian’s Office should be given full legal authority over all aspects of his life.

By that time, the U.S. Navy veteran and his wife Judy had already been through a similar action with Adult Protective Services, which — without notice — had taken control of Dick Magney’s medical decisions shortly after he was admitted to St. Joseph Hospital three months earlier.

The 73-year-old Carlotta resident was by all accounts in dire condition on arrival, suffering from a series of life-threatening ailments — including an infected heart



Dick and Judy Magney around the time they met in 1992. Photo courtesy of Judy Magney

valve — chronic pain and desperately poor hygiene.

While the Magneys opted to pursue palliative care in consultation with a team of doctors and in accordance with Dick Magney’s advance health care directive, APS placed him back on antibiotics in a bid to keep him alive while investigating a possible neglect case against his wife of 23 years.

After the APS case was withdrawn April 2, the Public Guardian’s Office stepped in, procuring temporary oversight of his treatment without informing his wife, and moved Dick Magney into a skilled nursing facility before the May hearing.

Meanwhile, an independent investigator appointed by the court recommended against the agency’s petition for a permanent conservatorship, which would have made Dick Magney a ward of the state, penning a pointedly worded report that stated his rights to have his end-of-life care wishes followed had “been seriously abridged” by the county’s actions.

“Now the remaining days of his life are being spent in a legal battle over treatment he does not want to receive,” the investigator wrote. “Mr. Magney is dying, and having to go through this legal battle while going through the death process is inhumane, to say the least. Additionally, for Mrs. Magney, watching her husband die, having to defend his wishes in court is appalling.”

Despite that assessment, the Public Guardian’s Office moved forward with the case.

So, on the morning of May 21, 2015, Dick Magney sat before a judge, without

his dentures or his glasses, in a room at the skilled nursing facility where he’d been placed by the Public Guardian’s Office.

For nearly an hour, he answered attorneys’ questions about everything from his favorite movie and what he like to eat to whether he understood what it meant to be placed in a conservatorship.

The self-described “stubborn Swede” — who arrived in the United States by ship when he was 5 — talked about how much he loved his wife and his anger at the allegations being levied against her, describing her as “the best” and saying he knew for certain “that God meant us two to be together.”

The former long-haul trucker also described how he’d been living with debilitating arthritis and severe back problems for years — taking pain medication that sometimes clouded his short-term memory. He also talked about the colon issues that caused him to spend long bouts in the bathroom, which resulted in the infected sores that sent him to the hospital, triggering the investigation into his care that led him to the hearing that day.

Of that, Dick Magney said, “I never dreamed it was going to come to this, you know, where all these important people are here and I’m by myself.”

What would upset him, Dick Magney told the judge, was if “the people who were trying to take over” were allowed to make decisions about where he lived and tell him and his wife what to do.

He said he had come to terms with the fact his life was coming to an end.

“I’m not going to be around too much longer anyway, so I’m expecting it, you

know,” Dick Magney said, having mentioned earlier that he and his wife were born-again Christians. “... I learned to live with the circumstance, you know, and I know where I’m going after I die, so I’m pretty relaxed about it.”

The judge denied the Public Guardian’s Office petition the next day.

Dick Magney died five months later, not living long enough to see the appellate court hand down its scathing rebuke of the county’s actions in his APS case or the county settle the civil rights action brought by his wife. Judy Magney also filed a complaint with the State Bar, which issued a notice of charges against Angus and Duke in November of 2020.

The Magneys’ case, ensuing settlement and now the pending State Bar charges against Angus and Duke are just the latest in a string of controversies that have ensnared the Humboldt County Counsel’s Office in recent years.

Take, for instance, the short but turbulent tenure of David Marcus, who abruptly resigned as the county’s public defender after nine months on the job, reportedly packing up his belongings and walking out the door without a word to anyone in his office.

From day one, there were problems, with a civil lawsuit challenging whether Marcus met minimum qualifications for the job shortly after his appointment in February of 2017 (“‘Nibs’ and ‘The Taz,’” Aug. 10, 2017).

The county went to bat for Marcus during the litigation, with then County Counsel Jefferey Blanck defending him in court and the board of supervisors standing behind their selection.

Meanwhile, every public defender in his office sent a letter to the supervisors alleging Marcus was incompetent and unqualified, with many leaving soon afterward. Shortly after a visiting judge cleared the case to go to trial, the board of supervisors met behind closed doors in a Thanksgiving week special session and agreed to a \$25,000 severance agreement with Marcus without first discussing the item in an open meeting, which is required by state government transparency laws.

That action took place under the watch of Blanck, who would call out the board of supervisors two years later for violating the same state open meeting law — the Ralph M. Brown Act — when he was placed on administrative leave in March of 2019.

A month later he filed a claim for damages against county, alleging he was retaliated against for voicing concerns about an outside law firm’s contract, which Blanck believed has not been properly executed.

More litigation would follow, including a civil lawsuit against two fellow top administrators, an outside attorney and her Bay Area-based law firm, which claimed they conspired against Blanck when he tried to expose excessive billing practices.

According to Blanck, then Human Resources Director Lisa DeMatteo regularly bypassed the county counsel’s office on routine matters, sending them instead to a partner at the firm.

He gave as examples a more than \$6,000 bill “to draft a simple termination letter” and \$8,000 paid to handle an arbitration issue “over a \$300 dispute.”

Soon afterward, while Blanck was on leave, the board of supervisors retroactively approved \$1.4 million in legal payments to the firm Liebert Cassidy Whitmore dating back to 2008.

A year and a half later, the supervisors paid Blanck \$600,000 to settle his lawsuits in exchange for his resignation.

But before his split with the county, Blanck contributed his own share of questionable decision-making.

That includes the county counsel’s decision in 2016 to challenge a state Attorney’s General Office subpoena for records during an investigation into the county’s handling of child abuse and neglect reports. The dispute eventually ended with the Department of Health and Human Services and the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office agreeing to institute a series of policies and practices related to child welfare services.

Then, there’s the Measure S debacle, which saw the board of supervisors modify a voter-approved tax measure’s language in 2017 to make it easier to implement by imposing the tax on landowners rather than cultivators and basing it on the permitted square footage rather than the actual cultivation area, while county counsel insisted the changes didn’t materially change what voters had considered at the polls.

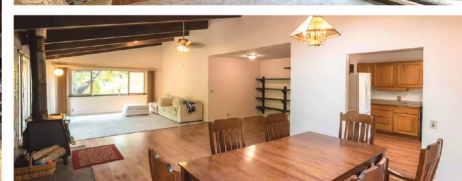
Earlier this year, an appeals court found the board overstepped when it “impermissibly broadened the scope” of the measure and the county is currently in the processes of reviewing of requests for refunds, potentially on the hook to pay back millions in previously collected revenue.

Now the county is footing Duke’s legal bills in the State Bar case.

In a predictable pattern, the board of supervisors approved an agreement with her attorney’s office — Hansen Kohls Sommer and Jacob — during a July 2020 closed session in another apparent violation of the Brown Act.

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ing for Duke's attorneys, according to attorney Kelly Aviles, whose office serves as general counsel for the nonprofit Californians Aware, which promotes government transparency. But Aviles said the situation would require the item be noticed with Duke's name and for the board to decide whether to cover the costs of her legal defense in open session.

The scenario, addressed in Government Code 995.6, would also require a government agency to make certain findings of fact to approve such an expenditure of public funds. Specifically, the board would have had to find that the State Bar's charges against Duke stemmed from an "act or omission" committed within the scope of her work as deputy county counsel, that she "acted, or failed to act, in good faith," and that paying for her defense would be in the best interests of the county.

None of that occurred.

Billingsley, however, states in an email that the action was "within the authorizations of the Brown Act" but does not explain why or respond to questions about the county's decision to pay for Duke's attorneys. He did say she is not currently involved in any county litigation as the State Bar case proceeds.

Neither Billingsley nor the county's spokesperson answered an email question about whether similar actions have been taken to cover Angus' defense.

Meanwhile, Duke and Angus are scheduled to go to trial in August, with much of the State Bar's case — and their defense — linked back to one person: former county public health nurse Heather Ringwald, who was sent by APS to investigate calls made from mandated reporters about Dick Magney's condition.

Over the course of several days in March of 2015, Ringwald spoke with Dick Magney, whom she reported to be confused, as well as his treating physician, Stephanie Phan, who told her that she agreed with the course of palliative care.

Judy Magney also presented Ringwald with a copy of her husband's written advance care directive, which had been drawn up by an attorney a few years before his hospitalization.

"I want to live my life with dignity and for my loved ones to have pleasant memories of my final days," his instructions read. "Thus, I wish to be allowed to die

without prolonging my death with medical treatment ... that will not benefit me."

In the event he was unable to make decisions for himself, Judy Magney was authorized to do so, with his sister Anita Reed named as a surrogate.

While the county has asserted there were concerns Dick Magney had been neglected prior to his hospitalization and questions about whether Judy Magney was acting in accordance with his wishes, no one called Reed — who would have been legally empowered to make decisions in Judy Magney's stead — and later testified in his conservatorship case that she supported her sister-in-law's decisions.

Instead, on March 12, 2015, Ringwald and her supervisor went to the county counsel's office with what Angus has described in State Bar court filings as "a directive" to seek the forced medication of Dick Magney, saying they needed more time to investigate his situation.

When county counsel filed the petition the next day, a Friday afternoon, there was no mention of Phan — the designated medical authority for Dick Magney under the Health Care Decisions Law — nor her findings that further treatment was futile.

Also not submitted were his medical records from St. Joseph Hospital. The appellate court later described the APS filing as "appallingly inadequate" with "glaringly incompetent and inadmissible evidence" and "multiple levels of hearsay."

That included an assessment Ringwald obtained from Dick Magney's VA physician — who at the time had not seen him in months and was not involved in his hospital care — stating his condition was treatable but he might die over the weekend without medical intervention.

"In sum, Humboldt was not merely negligent in preparing its petition and request for an order compelling medical treatment under the Health Care Decisions Law; it knowingly and deliberately misrepresented both the law and the facts to the trial court," the opinion states. "We would find such conduct troubling in any case. In the instant context we find it profoundly disturbing."

The State Bar appears to agree. Each of the counts in its case — four against Angus and eight against Duke — specifically cites, among other issues, their failure to not only advise the judges



Dick Magney
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presented with the APS and conservatorship petitions about Phan, but also to include her medical opinion.

"Respondents will likely argue that their misconduct should be excused because they were acting under exigent circumstances," State Bar attorneys wrote in a pretrial statement. "However, this case is not about exigent circumstances, it is about calculated deception. And, even if there was an exception, there was nothing preventing the respondents from taking two crucial steps before filing: 1) contacting Dr. Phan, or any of the other physicians at St. Joseph's Hospital; and 2) contacting Anita Reed. They simply chose not to do so because they were intent on taking control over Mr. Magney's medical decisions away from him and Judith."

Angus and Duke, as the State Bar predicted, have cited such constraints, asserting in their pretrial statement that "it may not be understated that Mr. Magney's matter was presented to county counsel as one of life and death in an extremely compressed time frame."

And, as far as Phan's role and her evaluation of Dick Magney's condition, Angus and Duke claim a fuller picture only "came to the county counsel's attention" after the emergency APS petition had been granted and they had relied on the information presented to them, which they say they had no reason to question.

But that doesn't address why Phan was not mentioned in the Public Guardian Office's conservatorship filing, which came a few days after a declaration from the doctor, outlining her decision-making, was filed with the court in the APS case.

Ringwald would later admit in testimony, according to the appellate court, that she "personally disagreed" with Phan and

she and her supervisors had decided to "challenge" the doctor's clinical assessment of Dick Magney's condition and his mental capacity to choose palliative care.

Meanwhile, Ringwald has declined to provide information to the State Bar and, through her attorney, contends that the county of Humboldt controls the attorney-client privilege regarding her conversations with county counsel about her investigation and the APS petition.

Angus has made similar claims while seeking to dismiss the case against her — saying she has evidence that could clear her name but is legally prohibited from providing it to the court. In a decision denying Angus' motion in April, State Bar Judge Phong Wang said Angus seemed to have no qualms about sharing such information during the State Bar's investigation, when she submitted a letter discussing her defense in December of 2016 that included 25 exhibits for a total of nearly 400 pages.

Among the documents was a March 13, 2015 email — sent the day the APS petition was filed — from Ringwald to Angus discussing the investigation.

"Angus' letter did not mention that she was unable to offer a comprehensive explanation due to any concern or privilege," Wang writes. "Nor did she assert that the information contained in the letter and attachments are protected under any claim of confidentiality or privilege. The first page of the letter also bore the official seal of the county of Humboldt, written on the letterhead of 'County Counsel' for the 'County of Humboldt.'"

That, Wang said, appeared to denote a waiver of any privilege.

Angus and Duke's attorneys, however, have indicated they intend to bring the

Excerpt from a 2016 court document. *File*

motion back.

David Levine, a professor at University of California Hastings College of the Law, described the State Bar's case against Blair and Duke as complicated and unusual, saying there are a number of issues that still need to be hashed out before trial.

The issue of attorney-client privilege is potentially complex, Levine says, though he feels it could likely be sorted out by having a neutral third-party review documents before they were presented in court to weed out any that seem to cross the threshold of what should legitimately be protected.

But Levine says there would also be nothing to prevent the county — the ultimate owner of any attorney-client privilege in its county counsel's office — from waiving its rights to secrecy in this case.

"We're not reviewing the conduct of the entity of the county," he says. "It's a narrowly focused proceeding on whether these attorneys violated their professional obligation as licensed attorneys for the state of California."

Whether that's going to happen is unclear, but the board of supervisors did hire outside law firm Prentice Long during a May 25 closed session — with a retroactive start date of May 17 — to advise the county in the State Bar matter.

At the end of the day, Levine says the fate of the State Bar's case against Angus and Duke appears to rest on two simple, yet complicated questions: "What did they know and when did they know it?" ●

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Full Capacity Indoor Dining Returns

But outdoor dining and some masking rules linger

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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Sea Grill owner Holly Blackwood has come to love the wooden structure in the adjacent parking lot — “the pavilion,” as she calls it — that has allowed the Eureka restaurant to operate fully and partially outdoors during the pandemic. She says guests have enjoyed it, too. “It’s a lot to put up and a lot to take down,” between attaching the swaths of canvas that form its walls and setting up the tables and chairs. But while she waits for a planned parklet to be built out front, the restaurant will likely keep using the pavilion through the summer, despite the June 15 rollback of indoor dining restrictions throughout California.

Under the newly revised state guidelines, restaurants are allowed to open at full capacity indoors. Masking, no longer required for fully vaccinated staff or customers, is left up to each private business to decide on and enforce — such as whether to continue to require customers to wear masks when moving about the restaurant or to allow vaccinated guests to skip facial coverings on the honor system. CalOSHA followed up with its own revised workplace rules June 18, allowing fully vaccinated employees to work unmasked indoors. But how different things will really be dining out in Humboldt depends on which restaurant you visit.

Eureka’s Director of Public Works Brian Gerving says, “We will continue to facilitate ... restaurants using space for dining.” The city will continue to issue permits, which he anticipates will remain without fees, as they have been during the pandemic. According to Gerving, the city is also preparing to install four more parklets and is discussing longer term dining space in alleys.

As for parking lot spaces, like the Sea Grill’s, some may remain after the end of the year, depending on how much they’re used. “If they aren’t going to be used, then we want them to be available for parking,” says Gerving, who notes that while it can get crowded at times, generally “there isn’t really much of a parking problem.” Walking a little farther to a parking space, he says, can be good for creating foot traffic past



The Sea Grill’s outdoor dining setup in the adjacent parking lot will likely remain all summer. Photo by Thomas Lal

and into shops, as well. Some pandemic adaptations have been “kind of a silver lining this past year and I think some will continue in the long run because they make the area more vibrant and increase economic activity,” says Gerving.

Arcata City Manager Karen Diemer says Arcata will keep offering sidewalk permits, too. “We’ve been running them in six-month increments but we have every intention to keep offering them through December,” she says, noting Gov. Gavin Newsom’s executive order has extended the outdoor Alcoholic Beverage Control allowance to serve to-go drinks through the end of the year. “We certainly want to continue to support that as long as restaurants want to serve outdoor dining.”

The Jam in Arcata, according to General Manager David Pate, is taking full advantage, holding onto its sidewalk space as long as it’s allowed. Inside, it’s seating at full capacity and booking DJs and bands. “We’re hitting the ground running,” he says, though a few more staff are needed to get brunch service going again. Whomp Wednesday returned last week, with some 150 tickets sold for the 230-person capacity venue. “Not bad for the first night after restrictions were lifted.”

Pate says he spotted a few masks in the crowd that night. “We’re not requiring guests to wear masks,” and the same goes for staff. “We have to take it on faith if someone’s been vaccinated. ... I’ve been wearing a mask religiously since March or April of last year and I’ve had my vaccination, so at this point I feel comfortable.” Still, he says, “We’re not going to make anybody feel weird or bad if they’re comfortable wearing a mask. We just want you to have fun and be safe.”

Even though she anticipates a busy summer, Blackwood is taking a slower approach. “We’re not going up to full capacity, yet, I don’t think ... We want to wait it out, plus we don’t really have the staff.”

She knows the Sea Grill is hardly alone in struggling to fill positions and train new hires, as job postings online, in newspapers and in restaurant windows demonstrate. The wait-and-see approach extends to masking, too, with staff still wearing them and asking patrons to wear face coverings when not seated and eating and drinking at their tables.

At Fortuna’s Taco Loco, owner Lupe Rodriguez isn’t ready to jump all the way in yet, either. The restaurant has fewer than half its tables set up for dine-in service and she’s keeping some space clear for customers to pick up takeout orders, a system that’s worked out during the pandemic.

“We still require masks, I still have my signs up. And some people aren’t respecting that,” says Rodriguez, who adds that her cousin was infected despite being vaccinated. She and her staff try not to make a big deal when their requests are ignored but, “It makes it hard on businesses. Some of us have little kids who haven’t gotten vaccinated. And I have a grandma who’s vaccinated but if she gets COVID she’s probably gonna get really sick.”

She hasn’t gotten a chance to sort through the updated CalOSHA guidelines and she’s concerned about how to keep a pair of unvaccinated employees safe.

“I honestly don’t wanna wear my mask anymore, I’m tired of it,” says Rodriguez with a light laugh. Still, she says, “I believe I might still take care of myself. I’ll still wear a mask ... just because someone says you don’t have to wear a mask doesn’t mean COVID is gone. It’s still out there.”

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No Spectators at *Outer Roominations*

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Outer Roominations, Humboldt's first outdoor, time- and site-sensitive art festival, took place on a Memorial Day that started out cool and shadowless. By midmorning, Table Bluff remained overcast in shades of gray and green, foliage draped in dewdrops. On a hillside meadow, people who'd made the drive wandered in pairs and small groups. Apart from the breeze and the ocean, the loudest sound in earshot was the piccolo rasp of hummingbirds.

Many of the art installations stayed with me, like Dorian Daneau's placement of his creepy, wormlike little tree trolls among alder branches; Bernadette Vielbig's drawings in the landscape, which transformed a green clearing into a rowboat on a rippling pond. Laura Corsiglia's paintings on vellum appeared ghostly in the dim glade where they were suspended, translucent and covered with delicate crinkles, with a stream trickling past and an old concrete trough across it like a makeshift bridge, relic of the land's earlier agricultural history. Nancy Tobin embellished a stand of trees with luau fringe and slung a fabric collage so it could float a canopy on the breeze, liberated from a frame.

Participation yielded artworks to varying degrees. Mango Krueger's stenciled banner announced the availability of "answers from the universe," directing viewers to "close ur eyes / ask a ? ? ? / pull cards / keep ur favs." A mirror sphere positioned by Blake Reagan presented a fish-eye lens distortion of the surrounding landscape, with the viewer at center. At the edge of Table Bluff, gilt-edged "Cloud Viewing Pyramids" made by Reagan with support from Andrew Goff became pin-drop points to gauge the vastness of the cloudy sky.

Some lingering sights and sounds were more about synergistic moments generated by the event itself. On a cliff overlooking the ocean, a group of Native attendees beat drums and burned sage. A smattering of listeners reposed on hay bales while a back-porch didgeridoo soloist blew intricate, sustained patterns. Resident goats reacted with comic astonishment

to the soap bubbles drifting over their pen. Collaborators gathered on all fours around developing cyanotypes, scrambling to complete a composition of collaged objects inside the three-to-five-minute window of this solar-powered photo process.

Flashback to the 1960s, when artists around the world associated with postmodern movements including Fluxus, Gutai, Arte Povera and Neo-Concretism began celebrating blurring boundaries separating art from life. In the early 21st century, the participatory approach to artmaking known as relational art or social praxis built on these foundations, importing internet concepts from the 1990s and early aughts: user-friendliness, interactivity, crowdsourcing and DIY approaches. Plenty of arts festivals since have professed the participatory ideal of "no spectators" but *Outer Roominations* delivered.

The difference between viewers and artists, process and completed artworks, was sometimes fluid and difficult to discern. The exhibition opened Friday but the process of creation was still underway Saturday morning. Anyone walking the forest paths might find an artist toting a floaty armload of tulle, pruning branches or hammering rebar to shore up a section of trail. Festival organizers' cheerful hospitality extended to impromptu shuttle service on a riding lawnmower.

When Goff, a *Lost Coast Outpost* journalist who hosted and helped organize the festival, named Burning Man as an influence, it made sense. "I think all of us have been to Burning Man in some capacity, so there's a little bit of that DNA in there," he said. "We were just trying to find something to match the spirit of this land."

For one week each year, Burning Man assembles a temporary nomadic community of more than 70,000 people in Nevada's Black Rock Desert. Since the inaugural event in 1986 people have come together annually on the playa to create experimental art installations — including, famously, large scale structures ritually burned to the ground. As a professedly radical experi-

ment in short-term communal living, it has also been a lab where the right to individual self-expression is balanced with responsibility to the community. Co-founder Larry Harvey wrote Burning Man's 10 principles in 2004: radical inclusion, gifting, decom-

modification, radical self-reliance, radical self-expression, communal effort, civic responsibility, leaving no trace, participation and immediacy.

No Spectators, the title of a 2018 exhibit on the art of Burning Man organized by the Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian American Art Museum, alludes to radical participation and radical inclusivity. In the words of curator Nora Atkinson, "You are encouraged to fully participate. It's all about being there, being fully present and not just observing ... meaning that there are no outsiders. Everyone is part of the experience."

Goff explained that he and his fellow organizers, artist Blake Reagan and dancer, choreographer and studio owner (as well as Eureka City Council member) Leslie Castellano of Synapsis, planned the event more than a year in advance, "not knowing where the world would be with COVID-19." The organizers accepted a degree of risk in part because "we were going to have it outdoors and have people be spaced out." As they prepared, Goff said, "We felt pretty confident that we would be able to create an experience that would be both safe and magical."

"This property is something that my grandparents bought around the time I was born," he continued. "When my grandmother died in 2013, nobody else in the family really had any interest in living way out here. I was happy to take that on because it's a beautiful piece of land. And that section down the hill, where the trails



"Cloud Viewing Pyramid" by Blake Reagan and Andrew Goff.

Photo by Gabrielle Gopinath

are, has been overgrown my entire life.

"Three years ago, I got an itch to go explore the lay of the land," says Goff, who made trails on the property. "And especially in this last year, I kind of kicked it into overdrive and said, 'Well, I got nothing to do, so let's make something weird ... Leslie (Castellano) had been out here, and we had walked the trails. We had a few conversations that gave us a rough outline of something we could do. She was really encouraging and helpful in saying that this odd thing that I had been half pondering in my brain was, in fact, possible.'"

Goff says he wanted to keep the landscape a little "feral," noting, "We didn't need a lot of infrastructure; the land is interesting already. I thought, 'Let's see what shape those spaces naturally take.' It was exciting ... I didn't have a roadmap. I did a lot of thinking down there. How can we renegotiate our relationship to land?"

Asked about potential for future renewals, Goff was sanguine. "I'm more stoked then I probably thought I would be. Everyone has been excited about the potential. I was looking around and I was pleased with what we had made, but at the same time, I was like, 'Man, there should be three times as much art here. We need more.'" ●

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NCJ GET OUT

The ride to Barry Ridge. Photo by Hollie Ernest

Sea to Summit Part 2: Barry Ridge

By Hollie Ernest

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Preparing for the next leg of the 10 Sea to Summit challenges, a series of human-powered Humboldt adventures starting at the ocean ("Sea to Summit Part 1: Bald Mountain," April 22), I had to research the location of Barry Ridge, only to realize it was a short jaunt off my regular cycling route up Kneeland Road. (The route can be found at www.humboldtseatosummit.com.) Maybe because the route covered mostly familiar terrain, I underestimated the Barry Ridge Sea to Summit. You go up Kneeland, then over a bit to the radio towers overlooking Humboldt Bay. No big deal, I thought.

In July 2020, things with COVID-19 were still topsy-turvy and even though I wasn't working full time, I still felt discombobulated. I bought a weekly planner that was still 90 percent empty. A friend was staying in her truck in my driveway and everyone's schedules were slanted due to businesses and schools being closed. Weekdays and weekends lost their meaning, smearing together like an oil painting that turned into spin art. Riding my bike was the only thing that made me feel like I — and perhaps time — was indeed moving forward.

I had tackled a few hard rides in one week in an effort to hold onto the fleeting feeling of groundedness. One included 10,000 feet of climbing, another two with technical mountain bike trails and yet another involving bonking: feeling dizzy and weak due to lack of calories, but past the point of hunger, often leading to a muddled mind and fractured thoughts, sometimes accompanied by crying and/or delirious laughter. It's usually attained during a sporting endeavor by someone who should know better.

I asked my ever-positive, ever-bubbly friend Lacey to ride with me to Barry Ridge from the ocean. I knew she wouldn't mind if I was tired, not tired, slow or fast. Lacey is wonderful in that way. Native to Humboldt and an unflappable ER nurse, joined me with friends in Costa Rica as part of a longer tour and turned every negative

into an overwhelming positive. Torrential rain for days on end was "amazing jungle weather!" When we crossed a flooded river rumored to contain crocodiles, it was "like on the Nature Channel!" and when there were four beds crammed together in a single hotel room for the five of us and our moldy gear, with a storm raging outside, it was "a slumber party!" I knew she was the perfect person to join me for this foggy morning ride that I wasn't sure my tired legs were entirely ready for.

We met at the Samoa Beach parking lot, shivering in the misty haze after getting out of our cars. My husband drove me there so that I could pedal home afterward without the additional 16-mile return to the start. It also made it easier to get out of bed.

We walked onto the hard-packed beach at low tide, said hello to the calm waves. I joked that we could call this series "fog to sun." We bantered for a few minutes, took silly photos with our bikes next to the waves. A cold blue hue covered everything and the birds were hiding. Not a sandpiper or gull was in sight among the placid waves.

We set off in the gray to cover miles through the historical and unceded territory of the Wiyot Tribe. I soon realized there was a plethora of sand in my shoe. "It can wait," I thought. Well, no, it really couldn't. The traffic on Myrtle Avenue was heavy for an early Saturday morning and I didn't want to stop. I performed a rare feat of grace in removing my shoes and dumping out all the sand while still riding. When I started writing this piece, in an effort to jog my own memory, I asked Lacey what she remembered about this day and she texted back only this: "Sand in sock. emptied on the go. Pure talent." Well, OK. We still had a mountain to climb.

After turning onto Freshwater Road, then Kneeland Road, up we went through the haze, into the cloud. We cycled through bands of thin and thick vapor as other cyclists passed us. We ran into Mark Severy, the creator of this series, and struggled to keep up and talk between breaths. The Kneeland climb usually takes

me anywhere from 40 minutes to an hour, depending on fitness and motivation. We took it easy this day, and the switchbacks felt smooth and familiar as I settled into my easiest gear, letting my mind wander far and wide.

We turned onto Barry Road and still hadn't broken out of the coastal climate, but we could see the edge of the cloud cover, with tantalizing blue sky beyond. Like a mirage, it kept getting farther away from us, our speed matching that of the drifting clouds. Finally, we emerged to meet the radiant and warm sun, warming our limbs and our moods. The dandelions bounced their cheery yellow pom pom heads and we looked smugly at the veil of the surrounding valleys, riding along the ridge like two giddy school girls. The clouds spread below so thick it resembled a solid white surface. I wasn't sure exactly which spot marked the "top" but Lacey knew the spot, which is apparently a popular stargazing (and makeout) spot. We reveled in the views of the marvelous county we call home over high fives and more photos.

We descended through the usual shivering cold the Kneeland descent involves, and rode along Old Arcata Road until we parted ways to return to our respective houses. The "familiar" ride of 50 miles had taken much longer than expected and in my final 10 miles I suddenly bonked (insert head in hands here). I arrived home cold, exhausted, ravenous, elated, slightly delirious and feeling like our little excursion had taken us to a slice of heaven. After eating half the contents of the refrigerator, I showered, put on silky pajamas and climbed into bed in the afternoon, feeling a renewed glow of hope for the world.

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Wide-Open Pacific Halibut Bite Continues

By Kenny Priest



Frank Spallino, of McKinleyville, landed this 46-pound Pacific halibut recently while fishing out of Trinidad. Photo courtesy of Matt Spallino

Halibut continues to be the shining light out of both Eureka and Trinidad as the sizzling bite continues this week. Boats fishing just north of the entrance in 270 to 300 feet of water are boating limits well before 9 a.m. It's looking like the only thing that will slow you down is if you can't get to the fishing grounds. And that's exactly what happened late last week and over the weekend. With a third of the 39,000-pound quota already chewed up, it was nice to give the Pacific halibut a breather. However, following the short break, the halibut bite picked right back up. Hopefully, next Tuesday's salmon opener will take some of the pressure off the halibut. If not, we may be lucky to get through July before the season comes to a close.

Weekend marine forecast

Ocean conditions look plenty fishable through the weekend. As of Tuesday afternoon, Friday's forecast is calling for northwest winds 5 to 10 knots and waves northwest 5 feet at seven seconds and west 4 feet at 13 seconds. Saturday's forecast is calling for northwest winds 5 to 10 knots and waves west 5 feet at 12 seconds. The winds will be the same Sunday, with waves northwest 4 feet at seven seconds and west 3 feet at 12 seconds. These conditions can and will change by the weekend. For an up-to-date weather forecast, visit www.weather.gov/eureka/ or www.windy.com. To monitor the latest Humboldt bar conditions, visit www.wr.noaa.gov/eka/swan. You can also call the National Weather Service at 443-7062 or the office on Woodley Island at 443-6484.

Freshwater Lagoon trout plants

According to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife website, Freshwater Lagoon has been planted

with trout since late May. Reportedly, the fishing has been excellent this month for keeper-sized rainbows. Freshwater is open to fishing year-round and the limit is 5 trout per day and 10 in possession. For more information, visit www.nrm.dfg.ca.gov/FishPlants or call (530) 225-2146.

The Oceans:

Eureka

The boats left the Pacific halibut biting last Wednesday after being chased off the water due to high winds and rough seas. According to Tim Klassen of Reel Steel Sport Fishing, boats were back on the water Monday and didn't miss a beat. "The limits didn't come quite as fast but it was still really good," said Klassen. "Tuesday the bite was even better, with plenty of limits reported well before 9 a.m. The Cape is still producing quality rockfish limits. We didn't find a big variety on Monday, mostly due to the choppy conditions. But we managed to put in limits along with some nice lings."

Trinidad

Rough conditions over the weekend kept the charter boats close to port, but conditions improved Monday and boats were back targeting halibut. Curt Wilson of Wind Rose Charters battled through some heavy currents to put five on board up to 20 pounds. "Conditions look good through the week, so I'd expect the halibut bite to pick right back up," said Wilson. "The rockfish bite between the Head and Patrick's Point continues to be really good, with lots of black rockfish being caught," added Wilson.

Shelter Cove

The rockfish bite continues to be the

main draw out of Shelter Cove. Windy conditions kept most of the boats off the water over the weekend, but the charters are finding quality rockfish close to home. Jake Mitchell of Sea Hawk Sportfishing reports the rockfish bite has been stellar any direction you go. "The lingcod bite has been a little more fickle," said Mitchell. "The Pacific halibut bite is still slow around the cove but we did manage a couple near Gorda last week. We're averaging about one per trip when we put in some effort. Conditions look good through the week."

Crescent City

The wind finally calmed down Monday and the boats were back on the rockfish. "The fishing has been excellent all season, no matter which direction you go," said Britt Carson of Crescent City's Englund Marine. "There were a couple of 30-pound Pacific halibut caught last week, hopefully that fishery will start to pick up. We're back to minus tides this week, so we should see some good clamming. The lowest tide will be Friday at -2.26 feet. The redbait perch bite continues to be excellent off of Kellogg Beach."

Read the complete fishing roundup at www.northcoastjournal.com.

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Screenshot from "MALINALI," a collaborative dance video project headed by Jose Moreno and Cleo DeOrio. *Vimeo*

Social Dis-Dancing

How Humboldt dancers kept moving in the pandemic

By Julia Sheppard

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They danced in their kitchens, in their tiny bedrooms, on their porches with the dog running around their feet. Amid a pandemic, Humboldt County's dancers kept dancing, even though their studios were closed and performances were canceled. "Dance is our heartbeat," says Humboldt State University Dance Program Leader Linda Maxwell. "There's movement ingrained within us ... It's a part of who we are that just will not be erased."

Dancers have adjusted differently to the challenges the pandemic has brought. For some, COVID-19 restrictions have caused them to feel crushed to the point that they went into creative hibernation. Others have found COVID-19 to be a time of self examination, bringing dancers back to the "core of what it means to be a dancer," as Cleo DeOrio, a dancer and dance teacher at Dream Athletics, puts it.

For much of the last year, dance studios in Humboldt and across the world could not hold in-person dance classes, so many teachers held classes on Zoom. According to Maxwell, "Teaching on Zoom is horrible ... If I'm facing my camera and I lift my right arm to the students it looks like it's my left arm," it's very confusing. Students learning dance at home also don't always

have the right flooring to dance on or room to learn all the aspects of training like leaps. Because of the difficulties that distance learning brought, some dancers are giddy with excitement to be back in the studio.

As COVID-19 restrictions lift, the readjustment of coming back to dance class is just as exciting as it is difficult. Stepping in the door of class, many dancers have their temperatures taken and hands lathered in sanitizer. For ventilation, a dance studio may need to open all the windows and doors, a precaution that can be a chilly one, especially during winter. Teachers are "being more gracious as students come back to class," says DeOrio. Frankly speaking, dancers are human — almost everyone's out of shape and to get back and get strong takes time. Capoeira dancer Jose Moreno says the transition back to class feels like "starting from zero again."

In-person dancing brought the difficulty of social distancing, a COVID-19 restriction that has greatly affected partner dances like ballroom dancing. Partner dance went completely dark for the better part of the year. "Also social dancing isn't happening," says DeOrio. Line dancing, for example, requires groups of people coming in close contact. Another challenge has been

dancing with a mask or clunky face shield. When a dancer's face is covered, they are no longer able to fully use facial expressions to convey emotion. In a mask, they are pushed to use their bodies to "grow emotional movement," says Jonny Wisan, an instructor at Trinity Ballet Academy and North Coast Dance as well as a dancer with Ballet Emmaus.

Canceling live dance performances disappointed audiences as much as dancers. Still, some dancers have been able to build togetherness by working on video projects. Moreno and DeOrio created a video project called "MALINALI," in which 16 local dancers were filmed separately in front of a mural in Eureka. The segments were then edited together to create a stunning video performance. According to Moreno, this unconventional project "would have never happened without COVID-19."

Whether it's watching filmed dance performances uploaded on Vevo or taking a ballet class on Zoom, COVID-19 brought technology and the dance world together like never before. Since everyone has been grappling with its effects and restrictions globally, lockdowns served as groundbreaking equalizers for the often competitive dance world. Rachel Noel, presenter of the Only Skin Deep dance production,

explained that there has been some cool informality once people saw dance classes by "internationally awarded teachers were free" and could be accessed by dancers all over the world.

It seems everyone at one point or another has asked themselves if things will ever go back to normal, if they'll be the way they were before the pandemic. For many in the local dance community the general feeling is, *Yes, it will go back to normal but not quite*. Maxwell compares the future of dance in relation to COVID-19 to the way 9/11 affected air travel: "It tweaked after 9/11, out of fear of another bomb situation, but it didn't slow down air travel." In the same way, the dancing hasn't stopped, just proceeded with caution. Even with most restrictions officially lifted around the state since June 15, dancers and venues will need to navigate masking policies and vaccination and testing requirements for "mega events" like festivals. The road ahead will likely be filled with trial and error. And lots of practice.

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NCJ SETLIST



Return of the Mack

By Collin Yeo

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Hello. How are you doing? It's been a real one, hasn't it? Welcome back to the Setlist. I'm your host, Collin Yeo. You might remember me as the bald guy who brings you thrilling descriptions of our county's nightlife while griping about living through the doomed pantomime of a dying empire. I'm letting a lot of that latter stuff go now — well, in a minute — largely because the last year has brought the complete validation of the fact that we need the sort of strong material improvements to our society that I wrote about endlessly, while also showing that none of that is going to actually happen in time to save us. There isn't an institutional left in our country, just an easily-defeated and co-opted grassroots. In my own ostensibly progressive town of Arcata, the majority of the city council refused to legislate a hazard pay raise for the grocery store workers who faced unbelievable stress and unprecedented pressure to keep the community fed. This country is bent and twisted by money in a way that might be singularly unique in world history. We live in the age of pretty words and ugly actions.

And so, while I still have them, I am going to use my words for more light-hearted fun and distraction. I want us to do the best with what time we have left before whatever the forces of moribund centrism, right-wing fascism and climate change bring something down the pipeline

that will make COVID-19 look like a mild inconvenience. There is an existential freedom in seeing the horrors of the world and still enjoying a good song and dance. And you, dear readers, are all excellent singers and dancers, and true lovers of the musical arts. So let's have some fun.

Thursday

What better way to celebrate the soft-opening return of my weekly live music column than to promote ... a comedy show. But this isn't just any comedy show, it's more like a *Tonight Show* vibe. I am of course talking about Just Joshin', the weekly comedy showcase at Savage Henry Comedy Club hosted by **Josh Barnes**. Expect a new cast of comedians performing their tastiest bits and make sure to catch the post-set interviews conducted by the host (9 p.m., \$5).

Friday

Rapper **Chali 2na** made his mark in the world as a member of the visionary Los Angeles crew **Jurassic 5**, a group that was among the vanguard of alternative hip hop acts that expanded the possibilities of the genre in the 1990s. Tonight he teams up with **Scarub**, another L.A. chap with a long CV stretching back to the turn of the century, to bump the house at the Arcata Theatre Lounge. Doors at 9 p.m. (\$30, \$25 advance). Joining the night's entertainment



is **Rashaan Ahmad, Nac-One**, local funk vets **Object Heavy, Eli Fowler** and **DJ Just One**. Booyakasha!

Saturday

OK, it's the day of the slightly delayed Arcata Bay Oyster Festival and before we get any further into the mix, let me extend my sincerest sympathies to all my friends in the local service industry, especially the bartenders out there. If you know, you know. This year the bivalve and day-drinking celebration will be based in the Creamery District, an interesting geographical term for an area that is smaller than a city park and doubtless still has other locals besides myself cocking an eyebrow at its rather recent and somewhat forced application. If you want to enjoy a lot of spectacle, including live music, that's your destination.

However, if you're like me and your tastes tend towards more intimate crowds and moonlight rather than sunlight, I suggest that you head to The Jam at 9 p.m. to check out veteran touring outfit **Igor & The Red Elvisses** (\$10). An act built on the shoulders of Russian American frontman Igor Yuzov's love affair with the kitschier side of American music. The result is a hybrid of rockabilly, lounge and funk. I've been snobbish about this group when it rolled through town in the past but after a year in the isolation tank, seeing the name on posters again has me a little *verklemt*.

Object Heavy plays the Arcata Theatre Lounge on Friday, June 25 at 9 p.m.
Photo courtesy of the artists

Sunday

This is the last Sunday of June and the summer unfolds before us like a rippling mirage on the road ahead. I'll probably spend part of it in sunny Trinidad, checking out the Artisan's Market, for a couple of reasons. One, I told myself during lockdown that I would try new things, no matter how small, once the option became available and two, a duo called **No Big Deal** is playing for free from noon to 3 p.m. I have never heard **No Big Deal** and I know nothing about **No Big Deal**, so I will listen with fresh ears and an open palate.

And there it is. I promise as conditions change and more music is booked (I'm hearing about some exciting engagements in the coming weeks), the dates will fill up a bit more. This is an interactive format, so please do drop a line if you have a mighty good gig you wish to talk about. Good fortune and health to all of you, dear readers. It's nice to be back.

Full show listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters: send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

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BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644			NightHawk (classic rock) 9pm Free		
BRASS RAIL BAR & GRILL 3188 Redwood Dr., Redway 923-3188		Comedy Night w/ Danny Minch 9pm Free			
EEL RIVER BREWING CO. 1777 Alamar Way, Fortuna 725-2739			Climax 100 Concert Series: Ju Drum & Seed N' Soil (reggae) 3-6:30pm Free		
GYPPO ALE MILL 1661 Upper Pacific Drive, Shelter Cove 986-7700		Dreams On Fire (melodic space rock) 6pm Free	Roland Guzman (old school blues) 5-8pm Free		
MADRONE TAPHOUSE 421 Third St., Eureka 273-5129					[W] Trivia Night w/Reel Genius Trivia 6-8pm
SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka 845-8864	Just Joshin' w/Josh Barnes 9pm \$5	Nate Craig (stand-up) 9pm \$25	Nate Craig (stand-up) 9pm \$25	Sunday Open Mic 9pm Free	[W] Open Mikey 9pm Free
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		Friday Night Jazz 7-10pm Free	Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band (funk, soul, blues) 7-10pm Free		

Calendar

June 24 – July 1, 2021



File

Oh, the sweet sounds of live music returning to our clubs, bars, street festivals and farmers markets. And now, outside the Creamery Building for the **Oyster Festival Express**. Come down to the **Creamery District** on **Saturday, June 26** from **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** to hear the Latin Peppers at 10:15 a.m., Amber Soul at 11:45 a.m., Grateful Getdown at 1:15 p.m. and the Paula Jones Band at 2:45 p.m. as part of this year's virtual/in-person Oyster Festival mix. Pick up your pre-sale oyster package (two dozen oysters and a 2021 Arcata Bay Oyster Festival T-shirt for \$50, online), grab a map showing all the oyster specials in Humboldt County and check out the lively art market. The event will be live streamed at www.ArcataMain-Street.com, too, with music, oyster calling contest, best oyster contest, special guests and more.



Submitted

Set sale for bargains this weekend as two southern-end-of-the-county cities invite you to discover treasures among scores of second-hand items waiting to be rehomed. On **Saturday, June 26**, check out the cool things that have been collected over the generations at the **Fortuna City Wide Yard Sale** starting at **8 a.m.** on **Main Street**. On **Sunday, June 27** from **9 a.m.-2 p.m.**, see what surprises await you at the **KMUD Flea Market**, a "swap meet" type street market for folks to sell or barter previously-owned merchandise. The KMUD Flea Market will run consecutive **Sundays, June 27 through July 25**, at the KMUD Studio.



Submitted

Hey bookworms, stop by the **Friends of the Fortuna Library Book Sale** on **Saturday, June 26** from **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** and stock the shelves of that new-to-you book case you just snagged at the city wide yard sale. Then book it to the **Book & Art Supply Sale** on **Saturday, June 26** from **10 a.m. to 3 p.m.** at **Eureka Center for Spiritual Living**. Browse books of every type and pick up a new brush or canvas from the large section of art supplies available. The event will also feature an art demonstration by Louise Bacon-Ogden.

24 Thursday

ART

E-Motion Exhibit. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Featuring stabiles and mobiles by Julie Frith and paintings by Kathryn Stotler in the Thonson Gallery. Reception during the July 3 Arts Alive. www.humboldtarts.org.

BOOKS

Arcata Library Book Group June Title: *The Devil You Know*. 6-7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Journalist Charles Blow presents a plan of transformative action. This summertime book group meets monthly via Zoom. Call Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the link and to pick up the book, leaving your name, telephone and email. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldt.gov/Calendar.aspx?EID=6797&month=6&year=2021&day=24&calType=0. 707-822-5954.

COMEDY

Just Joshin'. 9 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. With host Josh Barnes. Talks, jokes, fun. \$5. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Learn Brazilian dances with instructors Rocio Cristal and Maria Vanderhorst. All levels. Limited to five people. Register online. \$15. talavera.rocio@gmail.com.

MUSIC

J Street Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Streamed live from the Sanctuary in Arcata. www.facebook.com/thesanctuaryarcata.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World,

Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqUUVYQ0wzeKvNkZkZ0VIMzZz09.

FOR KIDS

Children's Summer Meal Program. Noon-12:30 p.m. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. Breakfast and lunch in one to-go bag for children 18 and under and people 21 and under who are disabled. No paperwork or eligibility checks required. Main serving site at the school augmented by mobile sites: 2575 Alliance Road (10:40-11 a.m.), Manila Park (11:15-11:25 a.m.) and Sunny Brae Middle School (11:40-11:50 a.m.). Free. 839-5219.

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Fortuna Branch Library on its Facebook page. www.facebook.com/HumCoLibrary-Fortuna.

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt and Del Norte county youth ages 12 to 26 learn to express themselves creatively in visual art, audio and video production. All MARZ students have free access to equipment, software and training. Meets via Zoom by appointment. Free. marzproject@inkpeople.org. 442-8413.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger badges. Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRDVirtualJuniorRanger.

FOOD

Free Produce Market. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. Fresh fruits and vegetables for income eligible people. Bring your own reusable bags. Drive-thru only. Please wear a mask at the distribution. Eligibility information online. www.foodforpeople.org.

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org/. 441-9999.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Prepared food vendors. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org.

MEETINGS

Open Space, Parks & Recreation Commission. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. View the Open Space, Parks & Recreation Commission meetings live on the City of Eureka's website at www.ci.eureka.ca.gov or on Cable Channel 10. To view from the website, select Agendas, Meeting and Videos on the home page.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Community members who identify as white are invited to weekly conversations led by white facilitator from equity arcata. Email for the Zoom link. equityarcata@gmail.com.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks' North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from state parks via Facebook. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. Free. www.englishexpressemPOWERED.com.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents

classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. Free. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

25 Friday

ART

E-Motion Exhibit. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. See June 24 listing.

Studio Space. KEET TV, Channel 13, Humboldt. This 13-week series hosted by Kati Texas and David Ferney features 26 local artists including potters Peggy Loudon and Conrad Calimpong, animator Steven Vander Meer, Native carver Alme Allen, copper sculptor Scott Hemphill, printmaker Lynn Jones, painter Leslie Price and others.

COMEDY

Comedy Night. 9 p.m. Brass Rail Bar & Grill, 3188 Redwood Drive, Redway. Funny man Danny Minch returns. Also featuring stand-up comedy from Larry Valdez and others. Free. www.brassrailinn.com.

Nate Craig. 9 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Internationally touring headliner and regular at the Hollywood Improv, the NY Comedy Cellar and L.A.'s Largo, Craig appears in the Netflix series *Maniac*. Tickets at www.eventbrite.com. \$25. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

DANCE

Equanimous Ecstatic Dance. 6 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Equanimous is a music producer, DJ and multi-instrumentalist. Message Arcata Ecstatic Dance on Facebook to join. \$25. www.baysidecommunityhall.org.

MUSIC

Chali 2na, Scarub, Raashan Ahmad. 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Booty Shakin' Music Productions presents: Chali 2NA, Scarub, Raashan Ahmad, Object Heavy, Cypher General Nac One, Eli Fowler, DJ Just One. \$25-\$30. bootyshakinmusicproductions@yahoo.com. www.facebook.com/events/1131746467344670?active_tab=about. 707-367-5949.

J Street Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. See June 24 listing.

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, everyone's welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

FOR KIDS

Children's Summer Meal Program. Noon-12:30 p.m. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. See June 24 listing.

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 24 listing.

School-age Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local farmers, prepared food vendors and crafters bring their bounty to South-

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Enjoy an Old-Fashioned 4th of July in Ferndale

Ferndale, CA, 6/11/2021- Experience small town spirit in its full glory at Ferndale's annual **Fourth of July Parade!**

This year's event will be a joyous celebration of reopening as families and friends reunite on historic Main Street, Ferndale businesses welcome back customers, and brand-new businesses open their doors.

The fun kicks off at noon on Sunday, July 4 when Ferndale's shiny fleet of fire trucks, patriotic floats, and flag-waving folks make their way down Main Street. Afterward, stay for lunch at one of Ferndale's acclaimed restaurants or head up Main Street to the Veterans Memorial Hall where the Ferndale VFW and VFW auxiliary will be hosting a community barbecue from noon to 2 p.m., including burgers, hot dogs, and sides for dine-in or takeout.

Come on out for the festivities and step back in time to Americana at its best in Victorian Ferndale. Social distancing and mask wearing is strongly encouraged.

Join the fun as a spectator, or apply to participate in the parade! Applications are available in Ferndale at Chapman's Bookery & More and the Golden Gait Mercantile, and online at VisitFerndale.com.





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Mateel Drive-Through Dinners. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Weekly meals prepared by local chefs. Drive into the lower parking lot to pick up orders and exit out the back gate. Limited table seating is available on the hillside. www.mateel.org.

Potawot Community Food Garden Farmers Market. Noon-2 p.m. Potawot Community Food Garden, 3500 Ribeiro Lane, Arcata. Fresh produce.

Summer Lunch Food Fridays. Noon-5 p.m. Dream Quest, 100 Country Club Drive, Willow Creek. Families with children ages 0-18 can pick up a free box of groceries and produce. www.dreamquestwillowcreek.org. (530)629-3564.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. Stop by Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530)205-5882.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing. 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 24 listing.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/CkdbZSbjbckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See June 24 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

26 Saturday

ART

E-Motion Exhibit. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. See June 24 listing.

Student Bird Art Winners. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Copies of winning artwork from 2020 and 2021 annual Student Bird Art contests on display through August. Masking and other COVID safety protocols in place. 826-2359.

BOOKS

Book & Art Supply Sale. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Eureka Center for Spiritual Living, 239 Buhne St. New and used books on all topics. Art supplies and art demonstration by local artist Louise Bacon-Ogden. Prize drawings. Bring your own bag if possible. Proceeds support the center. dyann@reninet.com. 7078342676.

Friends of the Fortuna Library Book Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Rohner Park, 5 Park St., Fortuna. Hardbacks \$1, paperbacks 2 for a \$1 until 3 p.m., books \$2 per bag after that. Proceeds benefit library programs. akc.wonder@gmail.com. www.friendlyfortuna.com. 5307227545.

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m.

Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

COMEDY

Nate Craig. 9 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. See June 25 listing.

DANCE

Community Hip-Hop Class. Noon-1:15 p.m. Synopsis, 1675 Union Street, Eureka. Weekly hip-hop dance classes with Tigger in the closed-off street for all ages and levels. Join the Eureka Dance and Drum Brigade. Drum classes with Jesse from 1:30-3 p.m. Free. synapsiseureka@gmail.com. www.synapsisperformance.com. 707-616-3104.

MOVIES

Robo-Cat Productions: Legacy Of Fear. 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Two hours of frightening fun, including songs, stories and a feature film. A link to the live show will be posted at www.facebook.com/events/950967939058714 a few days before the show.

MUSIC

EmRArt with James Zeller. 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Cross-platform entertainment from remote locations. James Zeller plays jazz from Arcata and Emily Reinhart lays charcoal on birch wood in Eureka. Watch via Facebook (www.facebook.com/EmRArt) or by YouTube. Free. emily@emilyreinhart.com. www.youtube.com/channel/UCIclGc_RERdVHWjNBsbhIQ.

Grateful Getdown. 9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Grateful Dead cover band. Masks required. Covid-19 guidelines enforced. 21 and over. \$20. www.arcatatheatre.com.

SPOKEN WORD

Word Humboldt at the Park. 3-5 p.m. Redwood Park, top of 14th Street, Arcata. Spoken word open mic and featured "poetic conscience" hip-hop artist Ahhlee. All ages.

EVENTS

Climb Out of the Darkness Humboldt County. Noon. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. Postpartum Support International event to raise awareness, reduce stigma and create community around perinatal mood and anxiety disorders. Sign up online for one of four hike pods across the county. www.cotd-2021.causevox.com/team/climb-out-of-the-darkness-humboldt-county-california.

Fortuna City Wide Yard Sale. 8 a.m. City of Fortuna. Various city locations. Main Street lined with yard sales.

Oyster Festival Express. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Buy your pre-sale oyster package to pick up June 26 for the live stream with live music, exclusive content, interviews, special guests and more. Bands play live from the Creamery District. www.ArcataMainStreet.com.

The Power of Pollinators. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jacoby Creek Land Trust, 2182 Old Arcata Rd., Bayside. A full day of activities at Jacoby Creek Land Trust's Kokte Ranch and Nature Preserve and the Jacoby Creek School Garden with food available for purchase midway between at the Bayside Community Hall. Walk or bike between venues.

FOR KIDS

HCBMMA Reading and Book Discussion. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Presented by the

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HC Black Music and Arts Association every Saturday during farmers market. For youth and families. info@hblackmusicarts.org. www.hblackmusicarts.org.

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Every Saturday Humboldt County farmers bring their non-GMO bounty, rain or shine. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Information and COVID rules online. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoast-growersassociation.org. 707-441-9999.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown onsite, fresh sourdough bread from Humboldt Baking Company and farm fresh eggs. Art from local artists as well as goods from a variety of local artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. 530-205-5882.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See June 25 listing.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Join leader Elizabeth Meisman for a guided field trip. Bring binoculars. Reservations required. COVID-19 participation guidelines online. Email by 6 p.m. the day before the preferred walk date. Include name, email and phone number for each participant. Free. shrikethree@gmail.com. www.rras.org/home.aspx.

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Leslie Scopes Anderson in front of the Interpretive Center for a 90-minute walk focusing on marsh birds, plants and/or ecology. Masks are required inside the Interpretive Center but not outdoors on trails. Free. 826-2359.

Bird Stroll. 9 a.m. Fay Slough Trailhead, Fay Slough, off U.S. Highway 101 near Harper Ford, Eureka. Join Humboldt Baykeeper and guide Janelle on a feather-filled jaunt. The path is flat but unpaved. Reservations required. Call to save a spot. (707) 616-7261.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 24 listing.

Wigi Wetlands Volunteer Workday. 9-11 a.m. Wigi Wetlands, Behind the Bayshore Mall, Eureka. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society in creating bird-friendly native habitat and restoring the bay trail behind the Bayshore Mall. Meet in the parking lot directly behind Walmart. COVID-19 guidelines online. Tools and packaged snacks provided. Please bring your own water, gloves and face mask. Free. jeremy.cashen@yahoo.com. www.rras.org/home.aspx. 214-605-7368.

ETC

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Virtual World, Online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshettadont. Free. www.facebook.com/clubtriangle707.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See June 24 listing.

27 Sunday

ART

E-Motion Exhibit. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. See June 24 listing.

Student Bird Art Winners. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. See June 26 listing.

Trinidad Artisans Market. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Local artisans present their arts and crafts. Enjoy live music each week and barbecue. Next to Murphy's Market. Free.

LECTURE

Jerry Rohde presents- Humboldt Bay Shoreline, North Eureka to South Arcata. 2-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The Freshwater Hall invites the community to join Rohde for a Zoom presentation about the history of East Arcata Bay. Register on Eventbrite. www.facebook.com/FreshwaterGuild/.

MOVIES

Army of Darkness (1992). 5 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors/short films at 5 p.m. Main feature at 6 p.m. COVID-19 rules and regulations enforced. Masks required at all times unless actively eating or drinking at your table. Cosplay encouraged. All ages. \$8. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

No Big Deal (Duo). Noon-3 p.m. Saunderson's Plaza, 353 Main St., Trinidad. Live music at the Trinidad Artisans Market.

EVENTS

Telegraph Ridge Volunteer Fire Department Annual Fundraiser. 1-6 p.m. Telegraph Ridge Volunteer Fire Department, 2680 Ettersburg Road, Redway. Music by TheBreakersSC and food by Mo's BBQ-2-U.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

MEETINGS

Thrive: Eco Grief Circle. Fourth Sunday of every month, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The Northcoast Environmental Center's monthly circle welcomes people to express their stories, sadness and fear regarding our planet. Free. nec@yournec.org. www.yournec.org/thrive.

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28 Monday

ART

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J Street Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. See June 24 listing.

FOR KIDS

Children's Summer Meal Program. Noon-12:30 p.m. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. See June 24 listing.

FOOD

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Featuring local farmers and crafters. Non-GMO produce. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 707-441-9999.

MEETINGS

Rail-Trail Conversion Educational Meeting. 5:30 p.m. Best Western Bayshore Inn, 3500 Broadway, Eureka. Lindsay S. Brinton and Meghan S. Largent from law firm Lewis Rice host educational meetings in Eureka, Bayside, Fortuna and Willits to discuss potential compensation claims of landowners adjacent to the railroad line in Willits, Samoa, Korbel and Korbel that is expected to be converted to a hiking trail.

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ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See June 24 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 25 listing.

29 Tuesday

ART

E-Motion Exhibit. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. See June 24 listing.

MUSIC

J Street Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. See June 24 listing.

FOR KIDS

Children's Summer Meal Program. Noon-12:30 p.m. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. See June 24 listing.

Magical Literacy Party with Dale Lorzo. 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt Literacy Project's online family literacy party featuring Lorzo's hands-on magic show with a literary twist. Via Zoom: www.us02web.zoom.us/j/82125878137. Meeting ID: 821 2587 8137. literacyhelpers@gmail.com. us02web.zoom.us/j/82125878137. 707-445-3655.

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 24 listing.

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org/. 441-9999.

Potawot Community Food Garden Farmers Market. Noon-2 p.m. Potawot Community Food Garden, 3500

Ribeiro Lane, Arcata. See June 25 listing.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. This sea town's farmers market provides fresh, non-GMO produce and locally made crafts. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 707-441-9999.

MEETINGS

Local Homesharing Info Session. 1-1:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. If you have a spare bedroom and could use extra income or help around the house, Northcoast Homeshare (a program of Area 1 Agency on Aging) can connect you with a compatible housemate. Join the weekly 30-minute Zoom informational session. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. www.zoom.us/j/2673010045?pwd=eTJvajtXaWR4eEMwOUERQlp-GZHBjZz09.442-3763 ext. 213.

Rail-Trail Conversion Educational Meeting. 9 a.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Lindsay S. Brinton and Meghan S. Largent from law firm Lewis Rice host educational meetings in Eureka, Bayside, Fortuna and Willits to discuss potential compensation claims of landowners adjacent to the railroad line in Willits, Samoa, Korbel and Korbel that is expected to be converted to a hiking trail. www.baysidecommunityhall.org. noon. Comfort Inn & Suites Redwood Country, 1583 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. Lindsay S. Brinton and Meghan S. Largent from law firm Lewis Rice host educational meetings in Eureka, Bayside, Fortuna and Willits to discuss potential compensation claims of landowners adjacent to the railroad line in Willits, Samoa, Korbel and Korbel that is expected to be converted to a hiking trail.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 24 listing.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. Catch games through Aug. 8. See website for ticket information. Crabs host the NorCal Warriors June 29-30. www.humboldtcrabs.com.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See June 24 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 24 listing.

30 Wednesday

ART

E-Motion Exhibit. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. See June 24 listing.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgIKj7.

COMEDY

Open Mikey. 9-11:45 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Sign up early. For beginners and seasoned comics. Free. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

MUSIC

J Street Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. See June 24 listing.

THEATER

Clown Workshop for Beginners. July 2, 6-9 p.m. Dell'Arte Big Top Tent, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Find your inner clown. In-person with instructor Carlos Gallegos of Dell'Arte. For adults 17 and older. 16 students maximum. \$120. carlos@dellarte.com. www.dellarte.com. 479-7345.

FOR KIDS

Children's Summer Meal Program. Noon-12:30 p.m. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. See June 24 listing.

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 24 listing.

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 26 listing.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See June 25 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 24 listing.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See June 29 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See June 24 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 25 listing.

Trivia Night. 6-8 p.m. The Madrone Taphouse, 421 Third St., Eureka. Reel Genius Trivia hosts. reelgeniustrivia.com.

1 Thursday

ART

E-Motion Exhibit. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. See June 24 listing.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See June 24 listing.

MUSIC

J Street Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. See June 24 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 24 listing.

THEATER

Clown Workshop for Beginners. 6-9 p.m. Dell'Arte Big Top Tent, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 30 listing.

FOR KIDS

Children's Summer Meal Program. Noon-12:30 p.m. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. See June 24 listing.

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. See June 24 listing.

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 24 listing.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 24 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See June 24 listing.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. See June 24 listing.

MEETINGS

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 24 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 24 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See June 24 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 24 listing.

Heads Up ...

Call for art entries: The Gestation Project is looking for work related to child rearing in the 21st century. Submit entries by Aug. 1. Please send a photo of your work in the form of a PDF attachment to taylorsnowberger@gmail.com. Include your name, piece title, media, size, date produced and price.

The Humboldt County Library invites the community to help create COVID commemorative quilts. Pick up a free quilt kit through July 24 at all library branches and the Bookmobile. Return your completed square(s) in the kit's plastic bag by July 31 to any library book return or to the Sanctuary's outdoor Quilt Box. For more info, call 822-5954 or see the Quilt Kit notice on the library calendar at www.humboldt.gov/calendar.

KEET and the Clarke Historical Museum invite you to share a story about your family as part of their online community Snapshots project. Submit photos and short stories to kwhiteside@keet-tv.org with "Snapshots" in the subject line by June 25.

The Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce invites craft vendors to have a booth at this year's Annie and Mary Day celebration on Sunday, July 11. For further information and an online application form, go to www.sunnybluelake.com or call 668-5567.

KZZH 96.7 seeks submissions of original audio recordings up to five minutes long for its new weekly late-night show The Repository, featuring old and odd recordings, spoken word, poetry and more. Email digital submissions to kzzh@accesshumboldt.net. For a sample, visit www.archive.org/details/the-repository-04032021.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Economic Development Committee. Email applications to citymgr@cityofarcata.org, fax to 822-8081 or drop off in a sealed envelope labeled "City Manager's Office" at the City Hall drop boxes. For more information visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society's Humboldt-Del Norte PreMedical Education Task Force offers two \$1,000 Future Physician scholarships to students planning on attending medical school. Application at www.hafoundation.org/Grants-Scholarships/Scholarships-ApPLY-Now.

NCJ SCREENS



Struggling to readjust to the presence of other humans, thanks for asking.

Bo Burnham: Inside

Me, Myself and I

Bo Burnham: Inside and Plan B

By John J. Bennett

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REVIEWS

BO BURNHAM: INSIDE. I don't think I'm alone in having harbored hope that the past year — not to mention the four year season in purgatory preceding it — might give rise to a flowering of reactive art and culture. Maybe a period of collective isolation and simultaneous awakening, of tumult and unrest and uncertainty, could trigger a reactive renaissance, a vibrant period of art examining the traumas that have separated and somehow unified us. They say, after all, that a lot of great books have been written in prison. When one actually starts to make the list, though, the numbers are lower than "they" would have us believe. Confinement, isolation and cultural chaos might eventually feed creativity but in the short run, I think they siphon off much of the energy required to examine and create. And so, as with most hope in recent memory, my anticipation of a groundswell of imagination had dimmed.

Enter Bo Burnham, perhaps not the least likely candidate to countermand my sourness but an unexpected contender nonetheless. Burnham was one of the first

YouTube-bred stars, a post-adolescent musical comedy phenom who ascended to prominence based on self-produced short-form videos. Because I am a relic, YouTube is far from a primary source to me. As a result, I am a knee-jerk skeptic regarding content native to that platform, as well as the creators it has made rich and famous. To further compound my cynicism, I've always found comedy-music to be one of the more precarious sub-genres, far more likely to induce mortification than laughter in most cases. Done well, I'll acknowledge, it can be a daring, satisfying enterprise. And Burnham can do it pretty well. But, at the peak of his fame and in the midst of a late-period comedy boom, he began experiencing panic attacks on-stage. As a result, five years ago and at the ripe old age of 25, he quit. In the intervening period, of course, he has appeared in acting roles and wrote and directed the astoundingly accomplished drama *Eighth Grade* (2018). He also, as he addresses in this new special, worked extensively and successfully on his mental health, making so much progress that in January of 2020,

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he decided he should start performing again. And then, well — and then.

Inside is the result of the ensuing year of Burnham's life and the product of an acid test for his emotional wellness. In isolation, he clung to creativity as a life buoy, tasking himself with producing a new special completely by himself. The work he produced — unlike any other comedy special, equally hilarious, painfully well-observed and sometimes shockingly raw — is both a testament to the power and necessity of creativity and a strangely concise examination of the pain and diminishing effects of isolation.

Defying easy categorization, *Inside* is a showcase not only for the joke and song craft of its creator, but also for his inventiveness as a conceiver of bigger ideas and as an editor and director. With a single room as his set, a few cameras, a laptop and an array of AV gizmos, Burnham builds a world that, if his honesty is to be trusted, is a manifestation of his day-to-day mental state throughout 2020. There are hilarious, topical new songs, moments of brutal self-examination, ruminations on aging and loneliness. It is a video diary with production values beyond many of the movies that make it to theaters in any (other) given year. It is, to my eye, the most pointed analysis thus far of what the world we have been living in has done to, and in some cases, for us.

There may not be an artistic revolution, but Bo Burnham has made a significant and lasting contribution. TVMA. 87M. NETFLIX.

PLAN B. I crow a lot about genre. That's partially because genre movies are often dismissed as being trivial or derivative (which is often the case), but also because if we use even the most basic principles of logic, every movie is a genre movie. Cinema is the ultimate form of artistic synthesis, after all, incorporating all preceding art and media, including all pre-existing movies. That is part of what makes movies great.

Which may be an overblown opening for a teen/sex/road-trip comedy, but *Plan B* is the type of meritorious debut that is too often and too easily dismissed because of the genre-pool from which it emerges.

Sunny (Kuhoo Verma), the high-achieving daughter of a high-pressure mom and Lupe (Victoria Moroles), a pastor's kid, are best friends on the social fringe of their South Dakota high school. When Sunny's mom goes out of town, the two throw a house party, partially in the hope of finally hooking up with their respective crushes. Nothing goes according to plan, Sunny has a regrettable sexual encounter and the

following day finds them on the road in search of a morning-after pill.

The concept is a little by-the-numbers, but the chemistry of the leads, the cleverness of the script by Joshua Levy and Prathiksha Srinivasan and the surprisingly assured direction of first-timer Natalie Morales, along with the undercurrent of restricted access to women's health services, elevate it beyond easy classification. TVMA. 107M. HULU.

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

NOW PLAYING

12 MIGHTY ORPHANS. A football coach builds a winning team at an orphanage in Texas during the Great Depression. PG-13. 118M. MINOR.

THE CONJURING 3: THE DEVIL MADE ME DO IT. Paranormal couple goals as Vera Farmiga and Patrick Wilson fight demons and witches in the scary continuation of the Conjuring dynasty. R. 112M. BROADWAY, HBO MAX, MILL CREEK.

CRUELLA. Disney nails the live-action origin story with style, from the stellar cast to mind-blowing costuming and sets. Starring Emma Stone and Emma Thompson. PG13. 134M. BROADWAY, DISNEY PLUS, MINOR.

F9. The franchise and its sprawling cast motor on with a long-lost brother and long-lost Han. Starring Vin Diesel and so, so many cars. PG13. 145M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

THE HITMAN'S WIFE'S BODYGUARD. Ryan Reynolds, Samuel Jackson and Salma Hayek crack wise and crack skulls in the comedy action sequel. R. 116M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

IN THE HEIGHTS. Adaptation of Lin-Manuel Miranda's musical about a New York bodega owner (Anthony Ramos). PG13. 143M. HBOMAX, MINOR.

PETER RABBIT 2: THE RUNAWAY. Animated rabbit (James Corden) hops to the big city. PG. 93M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

A QUIET PLACE II. Emily Blunt returns to shush for her life and freak me out even more about leaving the house in a sequel that may have outdone its predecessor. PG13. 97M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

ZOLA. A Detroit server joins a new friend for weekend trip to make quick money dancing but things spiral out of control. R. 90M. BROADWAY.

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Mother and calf gray whales below Wedding Rock.
Photo by Julie Kelly

Orca vs. Whale

By Mike Kelly
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There are two types of people in this world: There are people who would be horrified to witness a pod of orcas attacking a baby whale and ripping out its tongue, and there are those of us who would go, “Yeah! Wooo!”

The orcas responsible for this glorious (or horrifying) behavior are the so-called transients or Bigg’s killer whales. They migrate up and down the West Coast in small family pods hunting marine mammals. People have documented them taking seals and sea lions along the Humboldt coast a few times in recent years. In fact, my wife photographed orcas jumping and lobbing their tails near a local offshore rock with a bunch of sea lions resting on it. This seemingly celebratory behavior is supposedly common after a killer whale family shares a hard-earned meal.

Lucky scientists who study orcas preying on whales have found that the best way to survive an attack is for the mother and calf to swim into shallow water. When the gray whales head south for the winter to breed and give birth, they usually migrate offshore. But when the mothers migrate back north to summer feeding grounds, they hug the coast with their newborns — presumably to avoid orca predation. So even if you don’t like orcas killing baby gray whales, you have this predatory behavior to thank for your opportunity to watch a playful baby whale goofing around near the shore.

I’ve been watching mother gray whales and their yummy calves migrating past Patrick’s Point for years, but I haven’t seen any carnage yet. Wedding Rock is a popular spot to view these mother and calf pairs, which sometimes swim almost directly below the rock. Even though the water is shallow there, I think it’s my best chance to enjoy a slaughter (while tourist mothers

and their miserable children scream and sob all around me).

A baby gray whale is still a huge animal — much too big for an orca family to eat in one sitting. But, unfortunately for the baby whales, their tongues are a boneless cut of a size perfect for an orca family dinner. So, oftentimes, these attacks result in only the baby’s tongue being eaten.

While I haven’t had the luck to witness this gruesomeness myself, I have found washed-up evidence of attacks on our local beaches. Back in 2010, a small gray whale washed up on Mad River Beach with scrapes from orca teeth on its fins and apparent bite marks on what was left of its tongue.

And in 2014, we found the bones of what’s probably a small minke whale at Cape Mendocino. (Minke whales are also baleen whales, smaller and sleeker than gray whales, but I’ve never seen a live one near Humboldt.) The top of the cranium had three punctures in it. One of the holes was round like the tip of an orca tooth. Unless somebody killed it with a ball-peen hammer, I’m calling the holes proof of a fascinating and fun orca attack.

But maybe I just need a little empathy to help me stop being a monster.

Visualize ... I’m a baby whale swimming close to my mother’s side and out of nowhere several black and white rubbery bastards start bashing me and pushing me underwater, attempting to drown me. My frantic mom tries her best to defend me but it’s no use. Then, just before my tongue gets ripped out, I roll on my side and look up to see some prick pointing at me from high on a rock going, “Yeah! Wooo!”

Nah. It’s still going to be fun to see.

Biologist Mike Kelly (he/him) writes science-based satire as M. Sid Kelly. It’s available at Eureka Books and for Kindle.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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9. Wild things

15. Olympics event since 1936

16. Jamaican stew ingredient

17. Thai chili sauce

18. End a lawsuit, say

19. “If _____ doesn’t make us better, then what on earth is it for?.” Alice Walker

20. End of many URLs

21. “The Hurt Locker” danger, for short

22. Noted family of German composers

25. Riboflavin’s group

28. Talk Like a Pirate Day word

29. A ring bearer may go down it

31. Western town that

inspired Georgia O’Keeffe

33. “_____ unrelated note...”

34. Do some improv

38. “The Time Machine” author

40. Almost kaput

42. Ominous note from a teacher

43. Like Wookiees

45. Finishes

46. “Be With You” singer Enrique

49. “Skedaddle!”

50. Speaks like Daffy Duck

52. “March Madness” games, informally

54. Cosmo, e.g.

55. “Dancing With the Stars” judge

Goodman

56. Narc’s org.

57. Citrus-flavored soda, on its labels

59. Earned a load of

money ... or filled in each line of circles in the grid

64. Like some pizza

65. Luis who was the first Venezuelan inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame

66. Tin star wearers

67. Geode’s insides

composer Erik

13. Bathroom cleaning brand

14. Vehicle that travels in only one direction

20. 50-50 chance

22. They’re drawn in a tub

23. Flew into _____ (got really mad)

24. “Gladiator” star

25. Economist who shared a Daytime Emmy with Jimmy Kimmel in 1999

26. Major talent grp. representing athletes and entertainers

27. Mountaineer’s resting spot

30. Dec. 25 or Jan. 1

32. Tournament rounds

35. Feature of Canaan, but not Canada

36. “The Best Exotic

Marigold Hotel” locale

37. Outdoes

39. Contract terms, at times

41. # of 50, alphabetically: Abbr.

44. Numbskull

47. “Inside _____ Davis” (Coen brothers film)

48. Villainous expressions

50. _____ yoga

51. Politico who called the press “nattering nabobs of negativism”

53. Go by taxi, in slang

54. 2150, to Claudius

56. June 6, 1944

58. AOC, e.g.

59. PC alternative

60. National Poetry Mo.

61. Fed. law known as Obamacare

62. Zero

63. Laila Ali’s 21, in brief
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2. Regatta implement

3. Prefix with cycle

4. Bar mitzvah recital

5. San Francisco Chronicle’s owner

6. Book store sect.

7. Granite State sch.

8. Airport NNW of JFK

9. Chests

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DONALD BELL POLLOCK CASE NO. PR2100142

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DONALD BELL POLLOCK A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner SHERRY D. PRICE In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that SHERRY D. PRICE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 8, 2021 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.

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IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available

from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Jocelyn M. Godinho, Esq.
Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP
350 E Street, 1st Floor
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 442-7262
Filed: June 3, 2021
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

6/10, 6/17, 6/24 (21-00230)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF EUGENE GLENN BRUNDIN, a/k/a GENE BRUNDIN CASE NO. PR2100151

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of EUGENE GLENN BRUNDIN, a/k/a GENE BRUNDIN A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner LOIS CRAWFORD In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that LOIS CRAWFORD be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 15, 2021 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.

Effective Monday, May 18, 2020, Humboldt Superior Court will resume Probate calendars using remote video and phone conferencing. You have been served with Notice of Petition to Administer Estate pursuant to which a court hearing has been scheduled. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, if you wish to appear at the court hearing, you must do so remotely. Instructions to appear remotely are set forth on the Court's website: www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed

by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
James D. Poovey
937 6th Street
Eureka, CA 95501
707-443-6744
Filed: June 11, 2021
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

6/17, 6/24, 7/1 (21-242)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JEFFREY MARK JACOBSEN, aka JEFFREY JACOBSEN AND JEFF JACOBSEN CASE NO. PR2100105

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JEFFREY MARK JACOBSEN, aka JEFFREY JACOBSEN AND JEFF JACOBSEN A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner NATHAN JACOBSEN In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that NATHAN JACOBSEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 8, 2021 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California,

County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Nathan Jacobsen
1092 Dickens Dr
Santa Rosa, CA 95401
707-978-8520
Filed: June 21, 2021
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

6/24, 7/1, 7/8 (21-252)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF STUART B. SHAYNE CASE NO. PR2100056

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of STUART B. SHAYNE A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner ESTATE OF STUART B. SHAYNE In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that SUSANNE GRATZEL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons

unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 22, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

PETITIONER:
Eric V. Kirk, Esq.
Stokes, Hamer, Kirk & Eads, LLP
381 Bayside Road, Suite A
Arcata, CA 95521
(707) 822-1771
Filed: June 8, 2021
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
6/24, 7/1, 7/8 (21-247)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF RALPH ARTHUR CHRISTENSEN CASE NO. PR2100163

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of RALPH ARTHUR CHRISTENSEN A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner CHELSEA CHRISTENSEN

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that CHELSEA CHRISTENSEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for exami-

nation in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 15, 2021 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.

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Filed: June 21, 2021
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

6/24, 7/1, 7/8 (21-253)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Blue Lake is soliciting qualification-based proposals from qualified firms/teams to conduct an economic and preliminary engineering analysis and development plan for recreation focused development in the City of Blue Lake. The City is specifically interested in the development of an RV park and campground, along with support amenities and infrastructure improvements. If you are interested in viewing the RFQ please contact the City Manager at citymanager@bluelake.ca.gov. Proposals are due by **July 23, 2021**.

PUBLIC HEARING

Northern California Indian Development Council, Inc. (NCIDC) will hold a Public Hearing on the FY 2022-23 Community Action Plan for the Community Services Block Grant.

Hearing location:

241 F Street, Eureka, CA June 25, 2021 at 12:00 p.m.

Zoom link will be published at ncidc.org before the meeting
Copies of the plan available June 14, 2021 at NCIDC & online at www.ncidc.org

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR WINDOW REPLACEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Board of the Redwoods Community College District, of the County of Humboldt, State of California, is soliciting proposals for qualified vendors to replace several windows in the Student Services/Administration, Humanities, and Sciences Buildings, proposals are due on July 16, 2021 at 2:00 PM PST.

Proposal Documents (RFP) are available at: College of the Redwoods 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka, CA 95501 Website: <https://www.redwoods.edu/businessoffice/PurchasingInquiries> may be directed to: Steve McKenzie, Director, Facilities and Planning, Email : Steven-Mckenzie@redwoods.edu. PROPOSALS ARE DUE: No later than 2:00 PM PST on July 16, 2021. All proposals must be submitted electronically by email to Julia-Morrison@redwoods.edu, or a thumb drive by mail to: College of the Redwoods, Office of the Vice President, Administrative Services, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka, CA 95501.

Only proposals that are in strict conformance with the instructions included in the Request for Statements of Proposals will be considered.

Redwoods Community College District

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR TREE REMOVAL SERVICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Board of the Redwoods Community College District, of the County of Humboldt, State of California, is soliciting proposals for qualified contractors to remove several trees from the Eureka Campus, proposals are due on June 23, 2021 at 2:00 PM PST.

Proposal Documents (RFP) are available at: College of the Redwoods 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka, CA 95501 Website: <https://www.redwoods.edu/businessoffice/PurchasingInquiries> may be directed to: Steve McKenzie, Director, Facilities and Planning, Email: Steven-Mckenzie@redwoods.edu. PROPOSALS ARE DUE: No later than 2:00 PM PST on June 23, 2021. All proposals must be submitted electronically by email to Julia-Morrison@redwoods.edu, or a thumb drive by mail to: College of the Redwoods, Office of the Vice President, Administrative Services, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka, CA 95501.

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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR GENERAL CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Board of the Redwoods Community College District, of the County of Humboldt, State of California, is soliciting proposals for qualified general construction contractors for capital improvement projects, proposals are due on July 8, 2021 at 2:00 PM PST.

Proposal Documents (RFQ) are available at: College of the Redwoods 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka, CA 95501 Website: <https://www.redwoods.edu/businessoffice/PurchasingInquiries> may be directed to: Steve McKenzie, Director, Facilities and Planning, Email : Steven-Mckenzie@redwoods.edu. PROPOSALS ARE DUE: No later than 2:00 PM PST on July 8, 2021. All proposals must be submitted electronically by email to Julia-Morrison@redwoods.edu, or a thumb drive by mail to: College of the Redwoods, Office of the Vice President, Administrative Services, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka, CA 95501.

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Redwoods Community College District

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR INSPECTOR OF RECORD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Board of the Redwoods Community College District, of the County of Humboldt, State of California, is soliciting proposals from qualified inspection firms to perform DSA Inspection Services on the new Creative Arts Drop and Replace Project at the College of the Redwoods Eureka Campus, proposals are due on July 23, 2021 at 2:00 PM PST.

Proposal Documents (RFP) are available at: College of the Redwoods 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka, CA 95501 Website: <https://www.redwoods.edu/businessoffice/PurchasingInquiries> may be directed to: Steve McKenzie, Director, Facilities and Planning, Email : Steven-Mckenzie@redwoods.edu. PROPOSALS ARE DUE: No later than 2:00 PM PST on July 23, 2021. All proposals must be submitted electronically by email to Julia-Morrison@redwoods.edu, or a thumb drive by mail to: College of the Redwoods, Office of the Vice President, Administrative Services, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka, CA 95501.

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Redwoods Community College District

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Humboldt County Office of Education will receive bids for 4 vehicles and 2 school buses. Bid packages listing specifications may be obtained from Hana Hanawalt at the Humboldt County Office located at 901 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, CA 95501. Bid forms and pictures can also be found at <https://hcoe.org/bids/>.

Bids shall be sealed and delivered via email, mail or hand delivery to the Humboldt County Office of Education, 901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka, CA, purchasing@hcoe.org on or before 3:00 p.m. Friday, July 9, 2021. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time. It is anticipated that the bid will be awarded at the August 11, 2021 Board of Education meeting.

The Humboldt County Office of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding process, and to be the sole judge of the merit and suitability of merchandise offered.

All bidders may not withdraw their bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

Chris N. Hartley, Ed. D.

Superintendent of Schools

 Humboldt County
Office of Education



Ralph Christensen

Ralph passed away the evening of May 28, 2021 after a long struggle with Alzheimer's.

Born in Washington state to Melba and Eugene "Chris" Christensen, Ralph was the second of six surviving children. The family moved to Eureka when Ralph was young and he attended kindergarten at Lincoln School before the family moved to a ranch in Loleta.

Ralph greatly enjoyed nature, which helped him to bond with neighbor, mentor and friend Morris Graves. With help from Morris, Ralph became a talented sculptor, and traveled with Morris to Asia, including Bhutan, Sikkim, Nepal, Japan, India and Hong Kong.

Afterward, Ralph joined the state's Ecology Corps, where he met his dear friend, the late Albert Merritt, who

invited him to a prayer meeting in Weott, where he found Jesus.

In the 1970s Ralph became a member of the Gospel Outreach church in Eureka, and lived among GO communities in Eureka and Los Angeles, and once drove a donated pickup truck from California to a GO mission in Guatemala!

At GO's "H Street House" commune, Ralph met his wife Ursula and her young son, Jonathan. They married in 1981 and had son Thomas in 1982 and daughter Althea in 1986. In 2000 Ralph and Ursula divorced.

Ralph and his brother John took over a small window washing business called Service Systems and operated it until he retired in 2016. Ralph was a familiar sight around Eureka, washing windows for nearly all of old town, both hospitals, the Carson Mansion, and many satisfied residential and business customers throughout Humboldt County. He had no fear of heights and would quickly scramble up ladders or rappel down the face of a building as needed.

Ralph loved camping and sailing, and purchased a sailboat in the mid-1990s. He made lots of friends through sailing and the Humboldt Yacht Club.

Ralph enjoyed music and had a particular fondness for the "jaw harp" — first Philippine-style bamboo "kubing" which he made himself, then later brass "danmoi" from Vietnam. Through his love of music he met many more wonderful friends, including his late girlfriend, Judy. His devotion to the jaw harp led him to travel to Holland, Hungary and even Siberia to attend international festivals, and was a long time regular at Old Town Coffee & Chocolates' open mic nights.

Judy's death in 2013 seemed to nudge Ralph's absentmindedness over the edge to Alzheimer's, and Ralph's mom's death in 2019 triggered an even more dramatic decline.

Ralph is preceded in death by his parents and his older sister, Carol. He is survived by his children Tom and Althea (Dustin), former stepson Jack (Sasha), sisters Jean (Tom) and Kathy, brothers John and Mel (Marietta), nephew Brian (Emma), and nieces Chelsea, Valerie (Shane), Natalie, and Julie (Derek)

The family wishes to thank Ralph's caregivers from IHSS, Agape Home Care, PACE, St Joseph Hospital, Timber Ridge, and Hospice of Humboldt for their compassionate care, particularly as Ralph's needs and behavior became more challenging.

The family will host a wake on Saturday, June 26 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Humboldt Yacht Club in Eureka. All of Ralph's friends, neighbors, acquaintances, customers, caregivers, and fellow musicians are invited to attend. Due to the vulnerable nature of some family members, please continue to observe COVID-safe practices. Please make any donations in honor of Ralph to the Humboldt Senior Resource Center, whose PACE program allowed Ralph to remain in his home longer than would otherwise have been possible.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00358

The following person is doing Business as

SOUND ADVICE

Humboldt
4703 Charles Place
Eureka, CA 95503

Zusso Corp LLC
CA 202111110310
4703 Charles Place
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on May 1, 2021 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Cory Zuspan, Member Manager
This May 17, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/3, 6/10, 6/17, 6/24 (21-219)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00361

The following person is doing Business as

BRAINWASH THRIFT

Humboldt
40 Sunnysbrae Ctr
Arcata, CA 95521

2600 Wyatt Ln
Arcata, CA 95521

Brainwash LLC
California 202033610567
40 Sunnysbrae Ctr
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Kaitlin A Angus, Owner
This May 18, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

6/3, 6/10, 6/17, 6/24 (21-221)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00364

The following person is doing Business as

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING

Humboldt

4343 Walnut Dr
Eureka, CA 95503

SLP Assets LLC
CA 201520810141
4343 Walnut Dr
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on May 1, 2016 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Sandra Price, Owner
This May 18, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/10, 6/17, 6/24, 7/1 (21-235)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00385

The following person is doing Business as

TRI-EMERALD MANAGEMENT

Humboldt
1076 Kinglet Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Halie S Pennington
1076 Kinglet Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Halie S. Pennington, Owner
This May 25, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

6/3, 6/10, 6/17, 6/24 (21-220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00390

The following person is doing Business as

HUMBOLDT CHARTER COMPANY

Humboldt
550 Annahy Dr
Fortuna, CA 95540

Lowell D Wallace
550 Annahy Dr
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-

tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Lowell D Wallace, Owner
This May 27, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

6/3, 6/10, 6/17, 6/24 (21-223)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00398

The following person is doing Business as

MR. MATT'S MUDWORKS

Humboldt
824 Hiller Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Matthew J Svoboda
824 Hiller Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 1, 2021 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Matthew J Svoboda, Owner
This June 2, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

6/10, 6/17, 6/24, 7/1 (21-227)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00402

The following person is doing Business as

SUNNYBRAE MUSIC SCHOOL

Humboldt
1197 Buttermilk Lane
Arcata, CA 95521

PO Box 392
Arcata, CA 95518

Catherine McGourty
1197 Buttermilk Lane
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on September 1, 2015 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a

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misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s Catherine McGourty, Owner/
 Operator
 This June 3, 2021
 KELLY E. SANDERS
 by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

6/10, 6/17, 6/24, 7/1 (21-228)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00438
 The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT QUALITY ASSURANCE LABORATORY

Humboldt
 5680 West End Rd
 Arcata, CA 95521

North Coast Laboratories, Ltd CA 979476
5680 West End Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s Gregory Jordan, Vice President
 This June 21, 2021
 KELLY E. SANDERS
 by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/24, 7/1, 7/8, 7/15 (21-255)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00439
 The following person is doing Business as
EPHEMERA CREATIONS

Humboldt
 1110 K Street
 Eureka, CA 95501

Suzanne Ross-Mantle
1110 K Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s Suzanne Ross-Mantle, Owner
 This June 21, 2021
 KELLY E. SANDERS
 by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/24, 7/1, 7/8, 7/15 (21-254)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00399
 The following person is doing Business as
NORTH COAST CYCLE

Humboldt
 516 West 15th St. Ste A
 Eureka, CA 95501

Shane D Gaffron
163 Tree Top Lane
Willow Creek, CA 95573

The business is conducted by an Individual.
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s Shane Gaffron, Sole Proprietor
 This June 2, 2021
 KELLY E. SANDERS
 by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

6/10, 6/17, 6/24, 7/1 (21-226)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00404
 The following person is doing Business as
CULTIVATE HUMBOLDT

Humboldt
 3845 G Street
 Eureka, CA 95503

Rebecca J Manion
3845 G Street
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 3, 2021
 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s Rebecca Manion, Owner
 This April 27, 2021
 KELLY E. SANDERS
 by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

6/10, 6/17, 6/24, 7/1 (21-229)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00421
 The following person is doing Business as
RISING SUN RANCH FARMS INC.

Humboldt
 5222 Patrick Creek Drive
 McKinleyville, CA 95519

PO Box 10
 Bayside, CA 95524

Rising Sun Ranch Farms, Inc. CA 4021363
5222 Patrick Creek Drive
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on October 1, 2020
 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s Namid Roshawn Beere, Owner
 This June 14, 2021
 KELLY E. SANDERS
 by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/24, 7/1, 7/8, 7/15 (21-249)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00412
 The following person is doing Business as
ALLUVIUM ORGANICS

Humboldt
 125 Shively Flad Rd
 Shively, CA 95565

Dry Farmed Organic Medicinals, LLC CA 201934710086
125 Shively Flat Rd
Shively, CA 95565

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s Jill Vanderlinden, Owner
 This June 9, 2021
 KELLY E. SANDERS
 by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

6/17, 6/24, 7/1, 7/8 (21-242)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00423
 The following person is doing Business as
BIG PICTURE MOVIES

Humboldt
 1805 Henry Lane
 McKinleyville, CA 95519

PO Box 1102
 Trinidad, CA 95570

Adam Stephens
1805 Henry Lane
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s Adam Stephens, Owner
 This June 14, 2021
 KELLY E. SANDERS
 by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

6/24, 7/1, 7/8, 7/15 (21-245)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00408
 The following person is doing Business as
MOTH COLLECTIVE

Humboldt
 31 McMahan Rd
 Bayside, CA 95524

Catalina M Carlton
31 McMahon Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

The business is conducted by an Individual.
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s Catalina Carlton, Owner
 This June 7, 2021
 KELLY E. SANDERS
 by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

6/10, 6/17, 6/24, 7/1 (21-240)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00419
 The following person is doing Business as
MARGRO PROPERTIES

Humboldt
 2306 Albee St.
 Eureka, CA 95501

Margro Advisors LLC CA 201704110030
2306 Albee St.
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a

misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s Kelly Flores, Executive Manager
 This June 11, 2021
 KELLY E. SANDERS
 by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

6/17, 6/24, 7/1, 7/8 (21-244)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00429
 The following person is doing Business as
THE NORTH LAND SERVICES

Humboldt
 1923 Park St
 Arcata, CA 95521

Joshua W Ingels
1923 Park St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine



REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
 FOR FACILITY MASTER PLANNING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Board of the Redwoods Community College District, of the County of Humboldt, State of California, is soliciting proposals for qualified professionals to facilitate the updating of the Facility Master plan, proposals are due on July 8, 2021 at 2:00 PM PST.

Proposal Documents (RFP) are available at: College of the Redwoods 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka, CA 95501 Website: https://www.redwoods.edu/businessoffice/Purchasing Inquiries may be directed to: Steve McKenzie, Director, Facilities and Planning, Email: Steven-Mckenzie@redwoods.edu. PROPOSALS ARE DUE: No later than 2:00 PM PST on July 8, 2021. All proposals must be submitted electronically by email to JuliaMorrison@redwoods.edu, or a thumb drive by mail to: College of the Redwoods, Office of the Vice President, Administrative Services, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka, CA 95501.

Only proposals that are in strict conformance with the instructions included in the Request for Statements of Proposals will be considered.
 Redwoods Community College District



NOTICE SOLICITING BIDS

The Hoopa Valley Public Utilities District is soliciting bids for its Campbell Creek Water Treatment Plant Improvements.

The Project generally consists of replacing the existing water treatment equipment with a PALLaria AP4 packaged microfiltration system with its ancillary support and waste disposal systems.

Also included are a roadway inter-site utilities (power feeder and piping) and a radio link between the Water Treatment Building and the nearby Sedimentation Basin area. The Sedimentation Basin Area includes construction of waste stream disposal systems, a new concrete block shed, and rehabilitation of the existing basin.

To accommodate construction, selective demolition of building structure areas, removal of existing equipment and components, site work and yard piping, and rehabilitation and reintegration of existing water treatment equipment and features is included.

Also included is a deductive alternate to construct additional pipeline in conjunction with the inter-site utilities, and tie-ins at both ends.

For bid documents contact the Humboldt Builder's Exchange.

Questions regarding the Bid Documents are to be directed to Jared O'Barr at jobarr@shn-engr.com.

Sealed bids for the construction of the Campbell Creek Water Treatment Plant Improvements will be received by the Hoopa Valley Public Utilities District (HVPUD) at the District office, 296 Loop Road, Hoopa, CA 95546 until 2:00 pm local time on July 14th, 2021, at which time the Bids will be publicly opened and read.



David Humphrey Peterson
July 8th, 1941 – March 19th, 2021

David was born in Ephraim, UT to Eric and Ellen Peterson. David attended Snow College where he wrestled and played football. While at Snow College, David won two wrestling championships and in 2019 was recognized by his alumni as "Man of the Decade". In 1961 David was recruited by Utah State University to play football, where he played for one season. David married his sweetheart Francine Dezzie Tuft on November 5th, 1966, and together they raised one son, Darron.

David and Francine relocated to Humboldt County in 1967 where David received his BA in Sociology from Humboldt State University. As an ambassador of education, David later earned his teaching certificate also from Humboldt State University and began teaching at Dow's Prairie Elementary School in McKinleyville. During his time at Dow's Prairie, David continued his educational ambition by earning his MA in Education/Administration and his California Drivers Education teaching certificate. He later started teaching 7th and 8th grade physical education, math, etc. at McKinleyville Junior High where he retired from the California Teaching System after 30+ years of service. During his time as a teacher, David also demonstrated his patience and teaching ability as a certified drivers training instructor. He patiently rode in the passenger seat continually instructing and educating students on proper driving skills. During a driving lesson with David, he always shared multiple stories to help relieve and distract both his and the student's anxiety. Being conscious not to exhibit any fear, David concealed his own angst and trepidation while never revealing to his students that he constantly kept one foot on the "chicken break".

Ironically, referring to chicken, David had a passion for raising chickens. He raised and cared for over 100 chickens multiple times at their home in Kneeland, CA. He always had fresh eggs from his layer hens as well as some exotic and beautiful, rare rooster breeds. Over time, he acquired some of his exotic breeds through acquaintances and occasionally would commission Francine to return from New Orleans toting a chicken in hand on the plane.

David was preceded in death by his brother(s) Donald and Douglas, as well as his parents Eric and Ellen. He is survived by his son, Darron, his two children Alexandria and Lance, his brothers Richard and Darrell as well as nieces and nephews. A celebration of life for David and Francine will be held on July 17th, 2021, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints located at 1660 Heartwood Drive, McKinleyville, CA at 12:00 P.M.



Francine Dezzie Tuft Peterson
August 22nd, 1942 – May 9th, 2021

Francine was born on in Salt Lake City, UT to Frank and Dezzie Tuft. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Utah and later went on to achieve a Master of Arts degree in directing and musical theater. Francine began her professional career at the Social Services office as an administrator in Eureka, CA. In 1973, Francine, along with others, was one of the founders of The Humboldt Light Opera Company. They all worked tirelessly to provide the residents of Humboldt County a performing arts experience. In 1984 Francine was hired by Loyola University in New Orleans as the Opera Theatre director. Francine quickly created the Loyola Opera Theatre program designed to train undergraduate and graduate singers to be effective vocal and acting performers in musical theatre, opera, and operetta. During her tenure at Loyola, she produced and directed 11 operas, 9 musical comedies, 6 scene recitals, 4 operettas, and 2 special projects. For the last 30+ years, Francine has worked as a Feng Shui Practitioner and Certified Sacred Place Practitioner. On November 5th, 1966, she married David Humphrey Peterson and together they raised one son Darron.

Francine had a remarkable talent and passion for Feng Shui. She brought an ancient practice to life in the modern world, in a way only Francine could. Her clients never experienced a situation too challenging for her dynamic method of practice. Her spirituality as well as her experience as a director, assisted in changing and transforming many people's lives. Coupled with her passion for rhododendrons, hydrangeas, and beautiful flowers, Francine created a peaceful, serene, and tranquil home in Kneeland, CA where she and David spent nearly 50 years together.

Francine was preceded in death by her loving husband, David, her sister Joan, and her parents Frank and Dezzie. She is survived by her son, Darron, his two children Alexandria and Lance, as well as nieces and nephews. A celebration of life for her and David will be held on July 17th, 2021, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints located at 1660 Heartwood Drive, McKinleyville, CA at 12:00 P.M.

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Fictitious Business
Petition to
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Other Public Notices

not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Josh Ingels, Owner
This June 15, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
6/24, 7/1, 7/8, 7/15 (21-246)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00430

The following person is doing Business as
TRIMMED & PINNED HAIR STUDIO

Humboldt
507 H St
Eureka, CA 95501

Tanishia M Boswell-Cole
1612 P St
Eureka, CA 95501

Patricia N Arneson
2100 Thiel Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 20, 2016
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Tanishia Boswell-Cole, Owner
This June 15, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
6/24, 7/1, 7/8, 7/15 (21-248)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NO. CV2100539

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
DUSTIN LEE GILLESPIE
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
DUSTIN LEE GILLESPIE
to Proposed Name
MICHAEL LEE CORELL
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: July 26, 2021

Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: May 28, 2021
Filed: May 28, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court
6/24, 7/1, 7/8, 7/15 (21-251)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NO. CV2100819

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
CLAIRE JASPER JAMES
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
CLAIRE JASPER JAMES
to Proposed Name
LINSEY JESS WESTBROOKE
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: July 30, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: June 14, 2021
Filed: June 14, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court
6/24, 7/1, 7/8, 7/15 (21-249)

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TEAM TEACHER, Arcata

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TEMPORARY TEACHER, McKinleyville

Responsible for the development & implementation of classroom activities—providing support & supervision for a toddler program. Have 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix & have one-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. Temp. F/T 36 hrs./wk. M-F \$14.90-\$15.65/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant positions:

ASSOCIATE ATTORNEY

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Salary: DOE. **Minimum Qualifications:** Juris Doctorate degree; minimum 1 to 5 years practicing law, at least 2 years practicing federal Indian law or administrative/governmental law preferred. Member in good standing of any state bar, California bar preferred. If not a California bar member, must be willing to take California State Bar Exam within a year of hire. Outstanding writing, research, and communication skills required and a writing sample must be submitted with application and resume. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Title 30A background check required. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

SENIOR TRIBAL ATTORNEY

Office of Tribal Attorney, Regular, F/T, Salary: DOE.

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HFI Department, Regular, Seasonal, F/T, Salary:

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POLICE OFFICER

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary:

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For complete job descriptions, minimum qualifications and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/ Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200, or email hr1@hoopainsurance.com or hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



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First Review Date: 7.01.2021

HEALTH & MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES DIRECTOR, Arcata

As a member of the NCS management team, provides leadership & oversight in the areas of Health & Mental Health, including planning, managing, monitoring, & evaluating program area. Supervises the Health & Mental Health team, who are responsible for supporting families in accessing health/mental health services. Req. a BA in a related field, 4 years' experience in family & children's services, w/ MA preferred, & at least 3 years' supervisory experience. Knowledge of Adverse Childhood Experiences (A.C.E.s) preferred. F/T (Exempt) \$1151.26-\$1270.77

Application deadline: 6.30.2021

ACCOUNTING/FISCAL SPECIALIST, Arcata

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HOME VISITORS, Arcata/Eureka

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TEMPORARY CENTER DIRECTOR, McKinleyville

Responsibilities include overall management of an Early Head start program. AA/BA in Child Development or related field prefer. Must have 1 course in Infant Toddler coursework. Temp F/T 40 hrs./wk. M-Fri. \$17.53-\$19.33/hr.

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Submit applications to:
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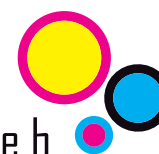
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MEDICAL DIRECTOR FT/REGULAR

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CERTIFIED ALCOHOL AND DRUG COUNSELOR
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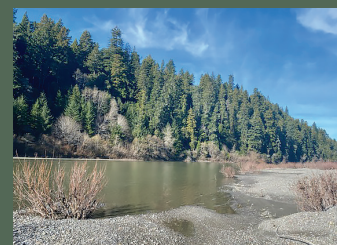


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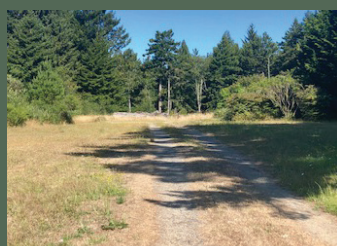


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